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When this many fishermen get together, you have to wonder if there's any fish left. That thought doesn't seem to worry these Sandy Beach anglers though.

Opens way for public hearing

MD adopts General Plan draft

By Carla Bit

The MD of Sturgeon gave first reading Thursday to a bylaw adopting the General Municipal Plan in principle, and allowing for a public hearing to proceed August 30 at 7:30 p.m. A location has not as yet been determined.

The Plan, as its name

implies is a general document outlining objectives and policies affecting the locations of various categories of land use within the MD. It provides guidance for more detailed documents, such as the land use bylaw, subdivision standards and

development agreements and is not intended as law.

Strategies outlined in the Plan include commercial development, public services such as airports, institutional use for potential employment and tax base opportunities within the MD. Guidelines

are also outlined for recreation, education, health and social services, parks, recreation and open space development.

The thread which weaves the Plan together is the impact which the proximity and impending expansion of Edmonton will have on the MD.

As people are attracted to areas like the MD for residential and not labor opportunities, development will benefit Edmonton, but will provide additional tax dollars to increase the municipal tax burden on present residents.

The majority of the draft plan deals with this residential and industrial expan-

sion and its complimentary development with agriculture long the municipality's major economic base.

The greatest potential source for additional population outlined in the Plan is country-residential development stimulated by cheaper land prices, large lots, clean

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Annexation to bump Hole off board

By Jeff Adams

A recent annexation that'll transfer 1,400 acres of MD land to St. Albert has left one elected official on the wrong side of the political fence.

Lois Hole, chairman of Sturgeon Division School Board for the last three years, will have to resign her position at the end of December when the annexed land actually changes hands.

The Hole family farm lies within the annexed land, east of Highway 2 and north of the Sturgeon River. When the farm becomes part of St. Albert on Jan. 1, 1980, Mrs. Hole will no longer be eligible to hold office in another municipality.

Another MD politician, Reeve Bill Flynn, only missed becoming a St. Albert resident by one mile. If the annexation boundaries had been slightly different, his political future would also be in jeopardy.

Mrs. Hole said news of the annexation left her shocked. "I was so sure it wouldn't be approved until after the major Edmonton (annexa-

tion) was," she said.

Because of her surprise, her political future is some-

thing that "I haven't really thought about at this time."

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No direct sponsorship for 'Boat People'

Morinville Town Council has decided against direct sponsorship of any Vietnamese 'boat people' who could be coming to live in the town.

After a quick but heated debate, council concluded at its July 24 meeting, that it wasn't in a financial position to support a family but could consider assisting anyone who chose to sponsor one.

Father Ferdinand Croteau of Saint Jean Baptiste Parish had asked council if it would be prepared to aid a family coming to Morinville.

Money collected at a special collection Sunday at

Saint Jean Baptiste will go into a special fund set up for the boat people by the Canadian Conference of Bishops.

Most of council expressed sympathy for the suggestion but viewed it as financially impractical. Discussion threatened to become emotional when Councillor Walter Enright said he not only opposed Vietnamese coming to Morinville, but felt they shouldn't even be coming to Canada.

"I'm totally against any concept of this type," he said. "I have a strong feeling

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AND THAT AIN'T NO "BULL" !!!

A newborn calf stops for a little treat from its not so co-operative mother. This is just one buffalo out of a large herd that will make its way to the dinner tables of The Red Barn Dine and Dance Complex. (See Page B5).

Photo-Paul Rudyk

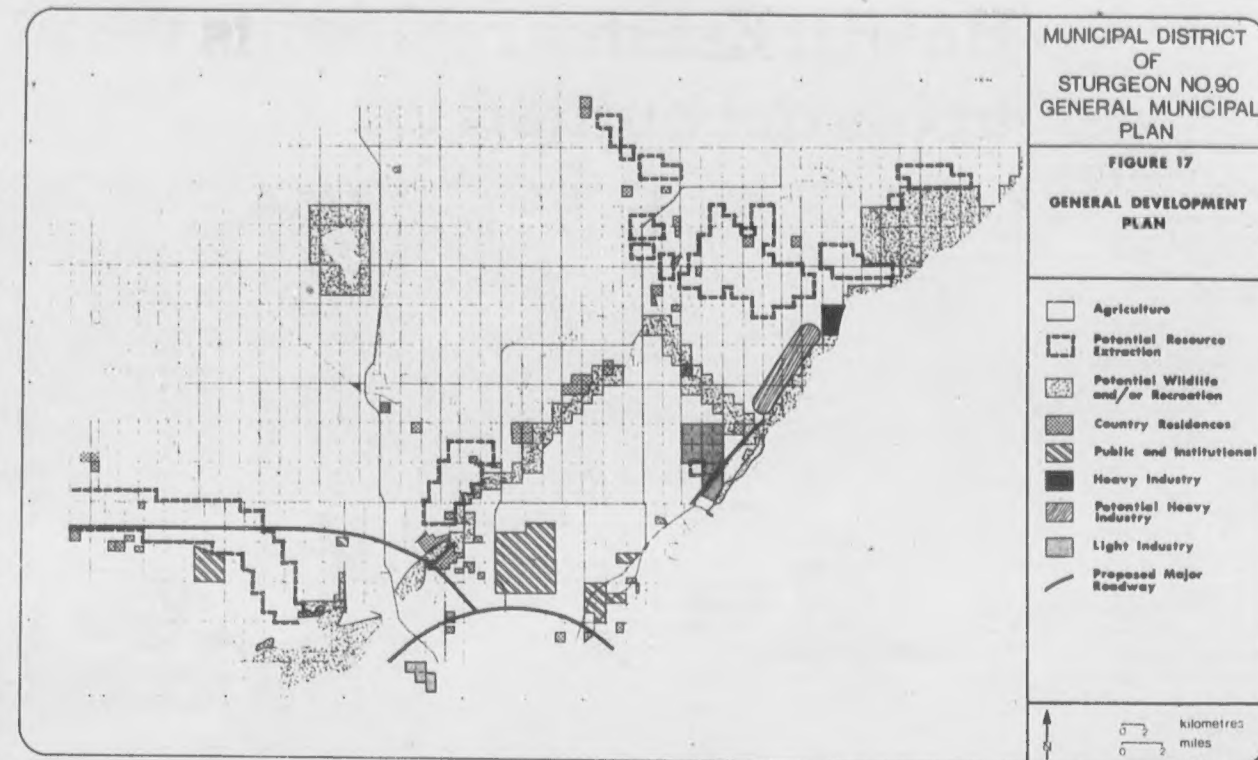
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air and the attraction of a rural setting.

Residential populations have increased from 17.7 per cent in 1971 to 61.6 per cent as of the 1976 census. A minimum of 4,000 additional country residences are expected in the MD between 1976 and 1996. A high residential influx, however, has already produced a steady decline in rural populations from 83.6 per cent in 1966 to what the Plan expects will be a stable 26.4 per cent by 1996.

This decline has also been affected by mechanization, and due to metropolitan demands, the more traditional mixed farming will be replaced with more land intensive agricultural uses such as feed lots, truck gardening and nurseries.

A large labor pool and support services, hydrocarbon supply processing facilities to Edmonton, government policy drawing industry from existing industrial sections, water supply from the North Saskatchewan River, an already existing industrial base and the Alberta Government's Corridor Development Plan has made Fort Saskatchewan more attractive to industrial development.

Industrial development in the MD is now limited to four areas located mainly in the northeast area of the district. Sturgeon Industrial Estates occupying 2,550 acres northwest of Fort Saskatchewan; a 1,000 acre light industrial reserve northeast of the Industrial Estates; a 3,200 acre area of heavy industrial reserve and an industrial reserve in the southwest corner of the MD adjacent to Edmonton.



This map shows the Municipal District of Sturgeon's General Plan, including proposed major roadways and potential resource extraction areas.

The MD states in the Plan that it will resist any annexation of industrial lands, particularly in this portion, as it is an essential tax base to the MD.

It will not, however, expand the industrial areas in the vicinity of Fort Saskatchewan but will consider proposals for the designation of additional land in the northeast section.

PROSPECTS FOR 550 JOBS

Already developed is the 800 acre Imperial Oil Fer-

tilizer Plant near Redwater. A rapeseed crushing plant by Alberta Food Products is under construction on a 100 acre site and a 200 acre site has been acquired by Reismic Machinery Ltd. for their planned manufacturing plant. They are expected to be on stream within five years and together could provide up to 550 jobs.

The MD could become more attractive to industry should transportation policies suggested in the Plan be adopted by the provincial government.

There are now six major primary paved highways in the MD; Highways #2, #28, #37, #37A, #15 and #43. Proposed is an outer ring road, the Northwest Radial Route and the northern Fort Saskatchewan bypass.

In addition to roadways, another major concern reflected in the Plan is railway abandonment and its effects on agricultural, scenic and industrial development; the potential of small communities; the weakening of an agricultural economy and the increase in municipal

expenditures for roadway maintenance.

The Canadian Transport Commission has guaranteed that the Busby, Carbondale and Sangudo lines will remain open though the future of the Athabasca and Coronado lines are less certain.

Should abandonment be approved, the Plan recommends that suitable compensation be made for the provision of alternate transportation and the extension of roadways.

The General Municipal

Plan is still in draft form and there is no guarantee that it will take effect in its present form. With first reading out of the way, however, the MD can now hear comments from residents and any changes resulting from the hearing will be incorporated into the plan before second and third readings.

Copies of the Plan are available at the MD offices, 9601 - 100 Street, Morinville, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cardiff Road to be paved

Good news for residents along Cardiff Road. Plans are now in the works to pave the heavily used road, which runs east and west immediately south of Morinville.

Soil tests are now being conducted by Stewart Weir Stewart Watson Henrichs &

Dixon Engineers Surveyors and Development Consultants and the road will be constantly graded in preparation for paving expected before winter or early spring.

Reeve Bill Flynn said the exact time of paving depends on when the engineer pre-

sents a report to council.

"Tenders could then be let out as early as August," said Mr. Flynn. "Council has to approve the plans before tenders can go out but if there is little or nothing to do to the road we could get to it before winter. If not, it will

be paved in the spring."

The prospect of black top on the two mile section of road to Cardiff comes none too soon for residents especially those living in Cardiff Echoes.

The development has caused an increase in com-

muter traffic going from the subdivision to St. Albert and Edmonton. Trucks also use the road as a thoroughfare between Highway 2 and 28, and to gain access to sand and gravel pits and construction sites in Cardiff Echoes.

As with most well-travell-

ed secondary roads, Cardiff's residents complain of dust and potholes causing unusual wear and tear on cars.

Work on the road was originally slated for 1978 but funds weren't available when time came to pave and the road has only been periodically graded since then.

Hole

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Asked about the possibility of running for public office in

St. Albert, Mrs. Hole said, "My husband would have 10 fits if he knew I was interested." She added, however, that "you can't

take the politics out of a person by moving to a new area."

The Minister of Education, David King, will actually be the one who decides when Mrs. Hole must resign. The Sturgeon Board will be asking him to delay transfer of its annexed lands until the end of the present school year, probably on July 1, 1980.

The six-month delay, Mrs. Hole said, will allow her to stay in office for a little longer but more importantly, it'll allow students on the semester system to make a smooth transfer from one school to another.

Education policies and course contents vary enough that it'd be unfair to make students living within the annexed land to switch to St. Albert schools in mid-year, she said.

About 200 students will be affected by the annexation,

Mrs. Hole estimated, with most of them coming from Sturgeon Heights School which will be taken over by the St. Albert Protestant board.

Whether Mrs. Hole resigns in January or July the Sturgeon board will probably continue with six trustees instead of seven until the next election the following October. It'd only be six to 10 months away and that is probably too short a time to call a by-election.

After 11 years on the board Mrs. Hole says she'll certainly miss it. "There have been exciting years of growth here, with new residents and new schools. It's a progressive division with qualified and dedicated people."

She said the board has a good reputation across the province and, until its refusal two months ago to grant Bill MacDonald a permanent contract as principal of

Sturgeon Composite High School, it'd never had any "adverse publicity."

Upon hearing of her possible resignation, St. Albert Protestant School Board

chairman Wes Penner said Mrs. Hole's abilities are well-known. "She'd be an important asset to any board," he said.

Alcomdale woman killed in freak accident

Morinville RCMP are investigating an accident where a heavy piece of metal came loose from a truck unit and fell through the window of a vehicle travelling in the opposite direction. The metal instantly killed 25 year old Wendy Lynn MacDonald of Alcomdale.

The incident happened about 6:45 p.m. on Friday, and RCMP have said the truck or trailer the metal fell from has not been identified yet. They believe the truck was creating a large cloud of

dust on the gravel 794 route, and the driver did not know the metal fell from his vehicle. The truck was travelling north towards Westlock near Alcomdale, with the vehicle Wendy MacDonald was driving travelling south.

RCMP in Morinville are asking the assistance of anyone who may have seen a truck pulling a flatbed unit or a large single unit truck with heavy equipment on the back, in the area about that time.

Vietnamese

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to me to be a proper place for the council to become involved."

Council eventually agreed with Councillor Paul Underwood's suggestion that it's a project that the parish should be undertaking; not town council.

"I understand the humanitarian feelings involved and I endorse the parish doing it, but I don't think council should become involved in supporting a family."

that this government has not alleviated the unemployment we already have and to bring these people over would simply be a form of cheap labor. Charity begins at home and we have people in our own community who would better benefit by any money we could give."

Councillor Harvey Atkinson questioned the ethics of taking tax money to support a Vietnamese family.

"People are already paying to two levels of government; why a third?" he said. "It just does not seem

Hewitt Estates residents want taxes accounted for

By Carla Blit

Residents of Hewitt Estates, an acreage subdivision located nine miles east of Morinville, are concerned about just where their tax money is going, and more specifically, where the \$500 off-site levy charged to the developer of the subdivision will be spent.

Robin Depner, speaking for the as yet unorganized group in the subdivision, says the only thing the people want is clarification on the utilization of funds.

"We want to know how that money will be spent, where it will be spent and most importantly, when it will be spent," she said.

Standard development agreements usually require the developer to erect all services on a development site. A surcharge, or levy, over

and above this is charged for future expansion of water treatment and sewage facilities, and where the subdivision increases demands on already existing facilities.

"It is a levy almost exclusively charged by urban municipalities where these facilities already exist and which by virtue of the new home area places additional demands on these facilities," said Bill Isbister, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs.

"If the MD is going to charge such a levy it must then be ready to commit itself to the improvements."

Mr. Isbister said that Section 34 of the Alberta Planning Act, revised in 1978, allows a municipality to charge levies for new or expanded water supplies and

treatment, new or expanded sewage facilities and storm drainage. At this point, the MD doesn't provide any of these benefits, though it does occasionally grade roads into the subdivisions. No mention is made of roads in the section dealing with off-site levies.

As for sewage and water facilities, Mrs. Depner said they are non-existent. "We have to pay for using water from a well the developer built, we drain our own septic tanks as there is no sewer hook up and residents must burn their garbage or take it to the dump, as there is no garbage pickup," she said. "Their only concern is roads and once the school bus stops roads are not graded."

Money now collected from

off-site levies in the MD is put in a general fund to be used for future paving of roads leading from subdivisions. The policy is, that once the money is collected, it's held until the subdivision is 75 percent occupied before any paving is done.

But paving isn't an immediate concern of the residents. "The subdivision is not fully occupied and the consensus is that we do not want it paved. What we really want is a plan for when paving will commence. We paid this money and we pay taxes and now we are asking for an accounting of that money."

Off-site levies aren't used exclusively in the subdivision in which they're collected, however, and recently \$200,000 was used to assist

the public works budget.

It's a practice that Walter Jerram, councillor Division 7, the area in which Hewitt Estates is located, finds unfair to people living in the subdivisions.

At the MD council's executive meeting Thursday, he tried and failed to have council adopt a motion to have off-site levy fees spent in the subdivisions in which they're collected.

"If we are going to collect money from subdivisions, I think it's pretty dangerous for us to put it in the total budget," said Mr. Jerram. "I'm concerned about these people out in the subdivisions, not only Hewitt Estates. They are going to start asking questions about where their tax money is going and particularly where

the off site levy is going."

Mr. Jerram's motion received no support, but council did accept a compromise resolution proposed by Councillor Clayton Crozier: that the department of public works set up some criteria as to what is to be done with roads in the subdivisions, thereby, he said, taking some responsibility off individual councillors.

"To take that money collected in individual subdivisions and use it only in that subdivision defeats the co-operative feeling within the district," he said. "This I think is premature. If the subdivision was fully developed, perhaps we could look at it. Traffic will still be heavy because development is still going on and we can't blacktop roads if the areas are under-occupied."

It'd be blackmail says NFU

In a prepared statement issued at Edmonton recently, National Farmers Union Vice President Bill Dascavich said that farmers would be allowing themselves to submit to both blackmail and bribery if they gave up their historic right to statutory rates for hauling grain and accepted the proposal put forward by government ministers from Manitoba, Alberta, and B.C. last week to have so-called benefits of the Crow rate paid directly to farmers.

Mr. Dascavich charged that the railways have deliberately been giving grain hauling low priority with the apparent view of blackmailing farmers into accepting abrogation of the statutory crow rate agreement.

"Now some governments seem prepared to sugar coat the pill by bribing farmers with a cash payment that would supposedly make up the difference between the statutory rate farmers now enjoy and whatever the railways feel they should have."

Mr. Dascavich called the proposal "fishy" because it "gives the illusion that farmers would lose nothing while gaining better railway performance in grain movement."

"The truth of the matter is that farmers would likely lose out on a number of scores while gaining nothing. Adoption of the proposal would have the immediate effect of lowering the value of prairie grains."

He added that "railways could introduce variable rates, charging high rates on branch lines and lower rates on main lines, forcing centralization of grain delivery points, longer truck hauls by

farmers, and longer line ups at grain elevators."

"U.S. farmers," he said, "have been paying unregulated freight rates to have their grain hauled, and are getting lousy service, run-

down rail lines, grain car shortages, long hauls and lineups at centralized high through-put elevators. If the statutory rate agreement is abolished, Canadian farmers can expect the same sort of

situation here in the long run."

Mr. Dascavich concluded by saying that anyone who proposes re-opening the question of the statutory rates on the grounds that

they are outdated should be equally willing to reopen the question of government grants to railways of both cash and real estate that led up the Crowsnest Pass Agreement.

Beef processors in squeeze

The dramatic volume adjustment and price re-alignment of the past few months in the beef industry is putting a real squeeze on beef packers. To the end of April federally inspected cattle slaughter averaged 56,810 head per week for a drop of 13,140 head per week or 18.8% compared to the same period a year ago.

In recent months beef selling prices have not advanced sufficiently in line with increased costs of cattle. Though processing by-product credits have been running at previously unheard of high levels, even this fact plus current wholesale beef prices have been inadequate to generate sufficient total returns for profitable operations.

When cattle are in short supply competitive bidding pressures means buyers must pay strong prices for the available offering in order to keep their plants operating with some degree of efficiency or else watch as someone else picks them up, either for domestic slaughter or for shipment to the U.S.

Last February at the Meat Packers Council of Canada meeting in Calgary, Garnet Altwasser of Lakeside Farm Industries in Alberta indicated cattle sellers in the next three years or so, would be in a strong position. He warned that packers were in for a tough battle and the possibility of some plant closings was indeed real.

While the same logic would appear to support the contention that packers should be in a strong selling

Juxtaposing genders

Sexism reared its ugly head at last week's Sturgeon Division School Board meeting.

The trustees, after hearing that a European study has shown that male teachers in primary grades reduced the number of reading problems among young boys, wanted to know how many male primary teachers the board had on staff.

"No very many," said superintendent Frank Robinson.

"Maybe we should have more then," said chairman Lois Hole.

Mr. Robinson said he wasn't sure if they were needed since he had no way of knowing if the European study was accurate, but in any case, Alberta Human Rights legislative stopped the board from showing any hiring preferences.

Guess you young boys will have to keep on "suffering" with female teachers.

position as supplies tighten, this has not been the case. It would appear that retailers are under some pressure too, as consumers become increasingly selective in their purchases.

Recent developments in various parts of the country are evidence of the difficult operating times for beef slaughterers. There have been some announcements of plant closings, some layoffs and reduced kills as individual packers react in different ways to the unsatisfactory operating conditions. If the industry is to survive and be ready for the next upswing in production, for the benefit of all partners in the beef production and merchandise chain, then there is a need for the industry to command a stronger role in the selling of beef, as was also pointed out by Mr. Altwasser.

The present squeeze hits hardest at the straight-line beef slaughterer as his options to diversify are very limited. It could be argued the current situation could speed the development of boxed beef as such an installation provides an opportunity for labour utilization and should increase the value added to the beef. For a multi-species plant hog slaughter can be one option for expanded throughput and for plants with full processing i.e. curing, smoking, sausage production, etc., the alternatives are increased still further.

At this moment it does not appear the present situation will be short-lived. Available

cattle supplies are not likely to pick up until 1982 or later. Relatively high prices are likely to continue, requiring substantially more operating capital increasing the risk and operating costs. Generating sufficient returns at the packer level is really not a new problem, yet it is one

that must be a concern to all segments if the processing industry is to remain innovative and viable. For producers the loss of plants and of bidders in the marketplace may be a concern, however the competitive implications are difficult to accurately assess.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 18 & SUNDAY, AUGUST 19 - Redwater Krazee Days.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29 - Ladies Open Golf Tournament at Redwater Golf Club.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24 invites applications for the position of

Assistant Secretary

at its central office in Morinville. This person will be responsible for producing the minutes of all meetings of the Board of Trustees and its committees. Other duties will include assisting in the development of policy manuals and responsibility for their revision and distribution, researching and writing reports required by the Superintendent or the Board, and carrying out such correspondence and other duties as may be delegated. Applications with full resume of training and experience should be made to F.J. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, 9820 - 104 Street, Morinville, Alberta, T0G 1P0 before August 15, 1979.

Sturgeon School Division No. 24 Requires Secretary-Typist

at its central office in Morinville. This person will provide secretarial and typist services to the Superintendent and Associate Superintendent. Previous secretarial experience is required for this position. Salary depending on training and experience. Apply to F.J. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools, before August 10, 1979. An application form may be secured by phoning 939-4341.

Sturgeon board proposes education debt reduction

By Jeff Adams
Sturgeon Division School Board is asking for a provincially-funded debt reduction plan, similar to the recent one for municipalities, for Alberta's school divisions.

The Sturgeon board will be taking a resolution to the November convention of the Alberta School Trustees Association. If the ASTA accepts it, a request for a debt reduction scheme will be passed on to the Minister of Education, David King.

"What's good for one government is good for both," said Sturgeon board chairman Lois Hole in a recent interview. Massive growth in the province, she said, "has over-burdened Alberta's school boards just as much as its municipal governments." Thus, boards are equally entitled to debt reduction grants.

Mrs. Hole said the province's funding for school construction is falling farther and farther behind the actual construction costs. "We can't build with the present grants; it's impossible."

But they can't stop building schools either, she said. The School Act states that when population increases warrant them, schools must

be built whether the province's grant system is adequate or not.

Both George Bulger, chairman of the Thibault Catholic School Board, and Harvey St. Onge, chairman of the Legal School Board, agreed with Mrs. Hole that present provincial funding for schools isn't adequate in fast-growing areas like Sturgeon. They said they'd support the ASTA resolution in November.

Mrs. Hole said some people might suggest that school boards should simply hand over all their construction responsibilities to the municipal governments, letting them plan, build and operate all schools. "That's no good," she said, "because there's some expertise needed in building schools; concerns with student needs and education programs that (municipal) councillors aren't aware of."

Sturgeon Division's superintendent, Frank Robinson said the board now has \$425,000 in debt that isn't supported by the province. That sum, he said, represents \$2 million in taxes over five years of payments.

The Municipal District of Sturgeon received \$8.25 million from the province's \$1

billion municipal debt reduction scheme, provided on a \$500-per-capita plan. Less than half of that, said assistant superintendent Walter Heppner, would be enough to erase the board's debt problems for a few years to come.

St. Albert's Catholic School Board superintendent, Bill Zielinski, said his board now has \$400,000 of long-term debts that'll be paid off with 25-year debentures.

Chairman Ann Smith said the Catholic board had debt problems similar to Sturgeon Division's up until a few years ago. A debt reduction plan from the province would certainly help out rapidly-expanding boards, she said. "Those debts can kill a district."

Wes Penner, St. Albert's Protestant School Board Chairman, agrees. "It's almost discriminatory for municipalities to get it (a debt reduction grant program) and school boards not to get it," he said. "I wonder why some municipalities, if not all of them, don't share some of their funds."

Mr. Zielinski, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Penner all felt that their boards would support Sturgeon Division's resolution at the ASTA convention in November. The ASTA program co-ordinator for Education Services, Jim Anderson, said the resolution will probably be approved.

"I think it may well be a successful resolution," he said. "The government isn't being realistic with what it costs to build a school." He said that even if some boards aren't facing the rapid population growth and subse-

quent increase in unsupported debt that Sturgeon is, they can still appreciate the problem and will vote at their convention to alleviate it.

He said he's already received quite a few notices of resolutions that'll be coming up in November and several of them ask for

additional provincial funding. Sturgeon District's resolution, however, is the only one requesting a debt reduction scheme.

Mr. Anderson added that ASTA-approved resolutions are usually forwarded to the Minister of Education within

a month. Where they go after that and what action is taken is up to Mr. King. He's currently on holidays and education staff said they wouldn't want to comment on the proposed resolution until he returns in mid-August.

Heritage Lake closed to swimmers

Morinville's favorite swimming hole, Heritage Lake, is off limits for swimmers. A high level of pollution in all areas of the lake, except the southeast corner, has forced the town to close the lake to swimmers. It will, however, still remain open for camping.

Signs displaying the words "Contaminated Water - No Bathing," will be posted around the man-made body of water until the source of pollution is found.

The Sturgeon Health Unit tested Heritage Lake at the request of the town after two swimmers claimed they'd become ill just after swimming in the lake.

In a letter to Morinville's town council last week, the Health Unit reported that the level of fecal coliforms or human waste, was high enough that, if ingested, could cause illness.

This isn't the first time the lake has been closed to swimmers. A three-year ban on swimming was declared just after the lake was built

and bathing was only allowed again last year.

Natural runoff from the ditches and the industrial park adjacent to the lake are being considered this time as sources of contamination but speculation centres on overnight campers.

Councillor Walter Enright felt that people using Heritage Lake as a camping area were dumping waste in the lake rather than use the town's dumping station. He suggested that the lake should also be closed for overnight camping.

Councillor Paul Underwood objected, pointing out that this must be looked into before camping is eliminated. "We have to prove that it actually is the campers before we ban overnight camping," he said.

Another possible source may be drainage ditch dug from the road into the lake this spring. Officials don't know exactly who dug the ditch nor where the water was coming from, though it was reported to Alberta En-

vironment.

Council instructed Mr. Underwood to meet with the Public Health Officer for the Sturgeon area to discover the source of the pollution and to determine what steps should be taken to clear up the lake.

"Once the source of the pollution is found," he said, "we will take whatever remedial action necessary to make the lake fit for swimming again."

Board prepares for hearing

Jumping on the collective political bandwagon, the Sturgeon Division School Board agreed last week to prepare a brief for Edmonton's upcoming annexation hearings.

"We have a very great vested interest in this annexation," Trustee John McDonnell concluded in voting for a brief at their July 25 meeting.

Trustee Keith Everitt noted that several organizations have already gone to great expense for the hearings by hiring expensive lawyers and initiating costly studies but Sturgeon Division will rely on their superintendent, Frank Robinson. He and his staff, Mr. Everitt said, "have done a good job for us in the past."

Mr. Robinson said later that his brief, when it's ready for the fall annexation hearings, will concentrate on two aspects.

It'll deal, first of all, with the annexation's effect on the board's tax revenue. Taking away some of the MD's land will mean a smaller tax base to provide the board with funding.

Secondly, the brief will look at the annexation's effect on the level of student services that can be offered. If the MD becomes smaller, it'll lose some of its students, thereby making present services more costly to maintain.

"We may not be able to provide the same level of services since a certain number of students are necessary before they can become available," Mr. Robinson said.

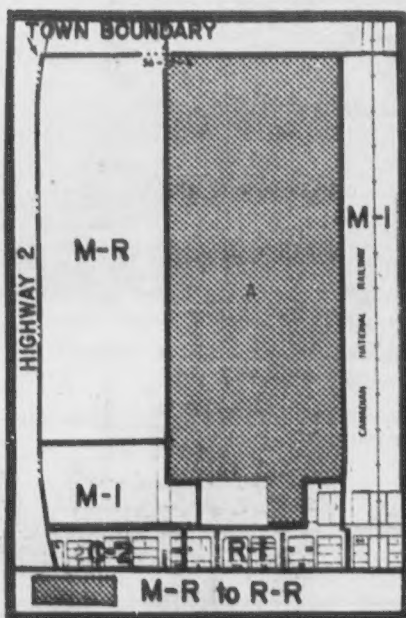
Edmonton's proposed annexation would increase the city's size by 700 square miles and 100,000 people, reducing the MD's size by about one-eighth.

Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of Morinville, having been given authority under The Planning Act, R.S.A. 1970, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of Morinville by zoning, will hold a public hearing.

The purpose of this bylaw is as follows: That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning Bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning:

Rezoning of SW 1/4 of 33-56-25-W4 from M-R (industrial reserve) to RR (residential reserve)



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. in the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town of Morinville. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town office on the 28th day of August at 8:00 p.m. Written objections to the proposed bylaw will be received by the Municipal Secretary at the Town office until 4:00 p.m. on the 28th day of August, 1979.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

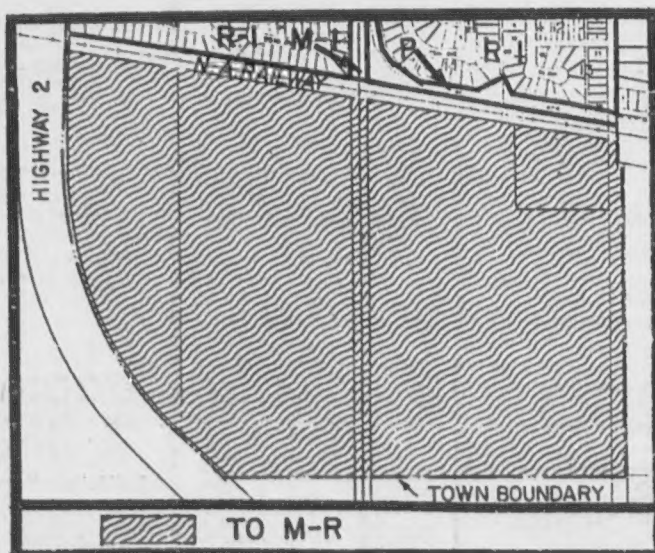
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Municipal Secretary

The Red Barn -- a vision come true

Walter Jerram is a man with a vision. Actually he's a man with many visions, all of which he'll probably achieve and make profitable.

All his visions surround the Red Barn, a dine and dance complex near Bon Accord. He and his partner Bill Cochrane own and operate the facility, but for the past four years they've been working 16-hour days to make the Barn THE place in Canada.

Many would say they've already succeeded.

The Red Barn fronts Lily Lake and is 27,780 square feet of spectacular and profitable vision. Just looking at it from the outside, one can see why bookings come from all across Canada.

An actual huge red barn from the outside, inside it's been transformed into a country and western type dance hall, seating 1,200 comfortably. The walls are adorned with elk and buffalo heads and even a stuffed cougar, but it's main attractions are a 6,400 square foot free-floating maple dance floor and the largest indoor barbecue facility in Canada.

The rolling hills of Sturgeon is an unlikely place to find one of the largest dining and dancing facilities in the country.

There are reasons for having it located so far from what most people would call "the action."

"We thought of building closer to the city but I fell in

love with the view and the lake and decided to build here," said Mr. Jerram, who in addition to managing the Red Barn, is the representative for Division 7 on the MD council.

Another reason was to attract the "right" clientele.

"We didn't want just anyone and we've tried very hard to keep out the riff-raff. We turned away a few people at the door at the beginning but now we get a fairly good crowd," said Mr. Jerram.

The Red Barn Society runs the Saturday night dos, mostly in an old-time country vein and he and a bouncer handle the crowds. The week is usually made up of private bookings.

The Red Barn sits on the original quarter section, about 160 acres purchased for \$1,500 by Mr. Jerram and his partner in 1965.

"We scraped up everything we had to buy the property and had intended to farm it. We had even bought a few head of cattle and borrowed \$400 for a tractor."

They've since added three more sections making the total land area about 640 acres.

Mr. Jerram first got the idea for the complex when he went to Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

"It wasn't that I wanted to build one exactly like it, but the place struck me because it is so different from any other. I wanted to make this THE place in Canada by building it as different as possible," said Mr. Jerram.

He decided to revive the old time country atmosphere and in 1975 he and his partner borrowed \$300,000 to construct the \$750,000 structure. It's now worth \$2 million, and he was recently offered \$2 and one half million, though he says he'll never sell out.

It went over so well that he had to add an additional 50 feet of floor space as soon as it opened, and the expansion hasn't stopped since.

He's now in the process of spending over \$500,000 to make the Red Barn the most talked about complex across North America -- maybe even the world.

A glassed-in garden on the south wall of the Barn will house a forest, a mountain complete with boulders from the Rocky Mountains and a water fall, 18 Spanish arches and two parrots. A winding pathway, small intimate tables and piped-in music, will

complete the setting.

The atrium will add an additional 7,200 square feet of space and should be complete by next spring.

Also to be completed by next spring is a pond. It's only a large hole now, but when it's finished it'll be one mile long and one quarter mile wide and home for wild geese, mallard ducks, white and black swans and two deer.

The water will be 20 feet

deep; cold enough to stock Rainbow Trout which patrons will be able to catch and have cooked for dinner.

Mr. Jerram also has plans for the remaining 480 acres.

He recently purchased a herd of buffalo and elk and jokingly says that if Al Oeming ever decides to sell the Game Farm, he might like to start a game preserve.

The Red Barn Dine and Dance Complex and Game Farm?



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New reporter for Sturgeon

The Gazette has hired a new reporter. She's Carla Bit, 22, from Edmonton, and will be reporting on council meetings and other events in the MD district.



Carla Bit

She'll become a fairly common face as she travels through Sturgeon reporting on MD meetings as well as meetings and events in Legal, Redwater, Bon Accord, Morinville and Gibbons.

A recent graduate of Grant MacEwan Community College's journalism program, Carla also holds a Bachelor of Arts (BA) in Political Science and English from the University of Alberta.

Carla now lives in West Edmonton and in October will marry CBC reporter, Christopher Walmsley.

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On guard against animal disease

Agriculture Canada officials plan to simulate control operations for an imaginary outbreak of a foreign-imported animal disease this fall. The exercise will be a learning experience for the department's newly-formed emergency task forces.

Veterinarians and allied

personnel will go through all the motions of coping with the outbreak. There's been no serious foreign animal disease introduced to Canada since the task forces were formed last year, but the simulated exercise will help maintain an efficient disease control program should an outbreak occur.

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Morinville cenotaph to get facelift

Cost estimates to refurbish Morinville's cenotaph, located at the east end of Grandin Avenue, are now being considered by Morinville's Board of Trade.

The \$800 budgeted for work on the monument as part of the Main Street Alberta grant, sponsored by the Devonian Foundation of Calgary, is insufficient, and council has put up additional funds until the program is completed next year and money directed elsewhere from the grant.

The Devonian Foundation provides grant money to small communities to beautify their downtown areas. A grant of \$35,000 was approved in January and \$2,000 was suggested by the board in its original application, as the amount needed to fix up Centre Boulevard including refacing of the monument, a small flower bed and re-wiring of the monument's original clock.

Henry Lamoureux and Tom Hammond, members of the board, appeared at a town council meeting last week to discuss additional funding and the future of the cenotaph.

The monument has suffered damage over the years and been patched but plans were to have some cement

finishing done to restore it to its original state.

Mr. Lamoureux was concerned, however, that if money is spent to reface the cenotaph it'd be wasted if council decided to move it elsewhere.

Moving the structure has already been considered but because cement pilons which anchor it go so deep below ground, it couldn't be easily lifted from its present position without being destroyed.

In granting the additional funds, council assured Mr. Lamoureux and Mr. Hammond that the monument wouldn't be moved for some time.

"Eventually it will have to be relocated but not immediately," said Mayor Art Stapleton. "We could get opposition on that from some of the founding families."

About \$15,000 has already been spent for the installation of light standards and the town put up \$60,390 to complete that part of the project.

An additional \$20,000 still remains for work on Centre Boulevard and a mini park next to the convent. Work here will include resodding the existing park and part of the adjacent road and the installation of park benches and fountains.



LOOSENING UP

Her name is Barbara Goldgrave, but when she dresses in her eastern costumes and begins to belly dance, she becomes the exotic "Seraphim". She showed her talents at Morinville's Farmers' Market last week.

Photo-Al Popil

Morinville Memos

By Margaret Yacysen

HERITAGE PLACE LODGE

The staff and residents are in the process of organizing a raffle, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of equipment needed for the

lodge. Any community groups or merchants who would be willing to donate toward this raffle in any way are asked to phone 939-3212.

Help is always needed at the Lodge whether it be in the form of a donation or a little extra time to perform an errand. The assistance given so far by the community has been tremendous and is appreciated greatly by staff and residents alike.

ber is 939-2955.

There has been a fairly good response from the community with jobs but there are still plenty of students available. Any odd jobs such as lawn cutting, window washing, babysitting or painting would be welcomed.

A car wash is being planned for one Saturday in August. More details will follow later.

FARMERS' MARKET

A selection of fresh pro-

duce will be available this Thursday from 6 - 9 p.m. at the Arena. Lettuce, beets, chard, carrots and peaches may be purchased as well as honey and a variety of miscellaneous handicrafts and baked goods.

HELP WITH THE NEWS

Anyone with news items is asked to contact Margaret Yacysen at 939-3047, Mail Box 100, Morinville, or stop in at 9715 - 99A Avenue.

MORINVILLE LIONS

The Lions Club recently held its election of officers for the 1979-80 term. Filling the executive positions are: Doug Ramer, president; Gordon Hittinger, 1st vice president; Harry Brown, 3rd vice president; Ed Barr, secretary; Art Stapleton, treasurer; Larry Fedechko and Pat McPherson, 2nd year directors; Maurice Bugnet and Andy Fedechko, Lion Tamers; Dan Napper, tail twister; Ron Hansel, past president and Pete Gibeault, honorary president.

The club has continued to keep active over the summer months, mainly performing various maintenance duties. This has included looking after the grass at Poplar Park and helping the Legion with the lawns at the Heritage Park Lodge.

An upcoming project is to establish a means of transportation for the senior citizens. This matter is presently under study by the Lions along with several other Morinville clubs.

HIRE-A-STUDENT

The H.A.S. office in Morinville has announced that its temporary closure is now over and regular hours will resume. These are from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and the phone num-

Morinville man writes top jingle

The first winner of Outdoors Unlittered's Trashy Jingle contest is Frank Stachow of Morinville, Alberta. His winning lyric was entered for the March 31 deadline in the year-long contest open to all Albertans.

"I entered the contest because I felt it was a worthwhile contest and I hate to see the mess people make of the province," said Mr. Stachow, who has been writing lyrics for the past eight years.

Mr. Stachow's lyrics were recorded to original music

produced by the creative team of CKXL Radio in Calgary and the commercial has been distributed to every radio station in Alberta as a public service.

A total of 300 entries were received for the March 31 deadline in the Trashy Jingle Contest. Most entries came from adults who felt that they wanted to voice their concern over the litter that some people leave to clutter their province.

The next deadlines for entering the Trashy Jingle Contest are September 30 and December 31, 1979.

Albertans can enter as often as they like. Each winning commercial will be recorded and distributed to all radio stations in Alberta. The winner received \$25.00.

The winning lyrics entered by Mr. Stachow are:

Before you roll that wind-down

And throw that garbage out;

Before you leave that picnic table

With garbage thrown about,

When you're on a camping trip --

Think of what you do;
Keep outdoors unlittered
Let Alberta's beauty through.

Outdoors Unlittered reports that it will soon be announcing the second winner of the Trashy Jingle Contest as entries for the June 30 deadline are presently being judged.

Outdoors Unlittered is Canada's litter-control organization supported by volunteers, government, industry and the media. Founded in 1967, Outdoors Unlittered is supported, in Alberta, by Alberta Environment. Entries for the Trashy Jingle Contest can be sent to Outdoors Unlittered, 1-9930 - 106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1C8.

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TOWN COUNCIL, by virtue vested upon it under Section 237 of the Municipal Government Act, has declared Monday, August 6, 1979 a Civic Holiday in and for the Town of Morinville.

A.M. Gibeault
Secretary Treasurer

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NOTICE

In accordance with Section 175 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter 246 R.S.A. 1970, the Council of the Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90 intends to pass a bylaw for the purpose of closing the road allowance along the east half of the northeast section 6, township 57, range 27, west of the fourth meridian. The said cancellation is for sale and also a land exchange to construct a road along the north boundary of northeast of section 6, township 57, range 27, west of the fourth meridian.

Any person who believes himself prejudicially affected by this proposed bylaw, may make application to the undersigned to be heard by Council at a meeting scheduled for August 16, 1979, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Administration Building, in Morinville.

(Mrs.) Grace Roy
Assistant Secretary Treasurer



I'll huff and I'll puff and I'll blow . . .

It may look like the bubble's going in instead of out, but Sandy Campbell, 13, knew enough about the age-old art bubble gum blowing to take first place for nine to 14 year olds at Legal's Fete au Village celebration. Louise Pelletier won the one-to-eight year olds event.



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Bass family at Gibbons

By Margarette J. Atkinson

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Usually it was a natural custom for most people, young and old alike, to meet the passenger train during those times. It was rather an exciting experience to look forward to for everyone.

With the whistle sounding, around the bend south of the Bob Gibbons place, a tingle of anticipation ran through most of us.

With dirt roads and very few cars, everywhere was indeed very far away; especially the city.

So we all would step out onto the old planked station platform. Then as the shiny, black, monstrous steam locomotive came charging in, bell ringing, steam hissing out all around it, smoke belching and spewing, cinders all over the place, whistle screaming, we would all duck our heads, covering our eyes and faces with our arms. Then the big wheels screeched to stop the train.

With a "thump," down went the rubber-treaded, wide step-stool. And as we gazed -- the corner of a big suitcase appeared, then a dainty woman, three young children and then a man, carrying so many things that you could hardly see him. The Bass family had arrived from England to try their fortune here in the new wilderness of Canada, choosing Gibbons as their destination.

There was, at that time, a little frame house located a half mile northeast of Gibbons, (on the west side) of where a highway 37 runs now.

This little place was surrounded by lovely trees and berry bushes and a shady lane ran north at the east side of this place. (Where a horrible highway runs now).

This then became the home of the Bass's. Of course we all pitched in to help cart up the trunks and belongings of our new friends. And in due time we persuaded them to dine with our family in our railway home.

Mom always found a way to feed any number of people. No refrigerator or running water was even heard of around here then.

Soon Jim, Charlie and I, (being the youngest) were playing with John and Russell Bass. My sisters took Mary Bass as their friend.

We helped the family to settle in, Dad and Mr. Bass getting a table as well as other things built for their comforts.

The boys came to our place everyday and had all their meals with us and very often Mary or Mr. and Mrs. Bass too. Soon a small log barn was erected, and there was a cow for the family milk and chickens and a big garden.

One time their well went dry so Mr. Bass secured a big wooden barrel onto a home-made, two wheeled cart, on which, he'd installed Please Turn to Page B11



NEW RECRUIT

David Morris, 17, of Morinville, Alberta, receives enrolment scroll from Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer during ceremonies held at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton recently. Son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris, Box 212 Morinville, Alberta, he was one of 14 Alberta students enrolling in the Canadian Forces under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). Under this plan, he will proceed in the fall to Royal Roads military college, Victoria, B.C. to start his four year university program in engineering. Following graduation, he will become a 2nd Lieutenant in the Canadian Forces.

Canadian Forces photo by Sgt. David Spearing



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Village of Legal

Town Council, by virtue vested upon it under Section 237 of the Municipal Government Act, has declared Monday, August 6 a civic holiday in the Village of Legal.

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RQB ladies softball team holds reunion

By Marcella McGillis
"The Wheels of Time, A History of Riviere Qui Barre," published in 1978, tells the story of the first ladies' softball team in the community. The wheels are still turning. Recently they brought a team reunion, held in the Community Centre of Riviere Qui Barre and some came long distances to renew acquaintances. In attendance were Angela (Falls) Karey from Michigan, Margaret (McRae) Feren from Los Angeles and Mrs. Helen Caron from Vancouver. From Edmonton came

Jean (McGillis) McDonald; Ted and Margaret (McGillis) Blasius and Mrs. Elizabeth McGillis; Ed and Mary (Perrott) Verhulst; Angus and Ina McRae, Jean (Bourbonnais) Cyre; Deana (Schulte) Pelletier; Catherine (Cust) Hittinger; Mary and Catherine Redmond; Nora (Devolder) Gibeault and Alice (Bourbonnais) Cooper. From Morinville came Firmin and Lorene (Perrott) Boddez and Irma (Devolder) Houle. George and Teresa (Gagne) Comeau from Drayton Valley, Marcel and Lea (Ethier) Belanger from Pic-

ardville and E. W. and Eleanor (Pipke) Oldenburg of Busby. Fred and Madeline (Borle) Brown, Irene (Moren) Vollmer and Dorilla (Cyre) Williams came from St. Albert. Members of the team still residing in Riviere Qui Barre include Millie (Comeau) Devolder, Marcella (Fitzgerald) McGillis, Laura (Devolder) Comeau and the organizers of the reunion, Nora (McNamara) Stevens and her sister Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald. Others in attendance at the

reunion included Mike Fitzgerald, Alex Kerr, Gordon Akerman and the special guests of honor, Myles and Daphne Kerr. The ladies' softball team, coached by Myles Kerr assisted by Leonard McNamara, won its first trophy in 1938. The team had its origins when Myles arrived to establish his blacksmith shop in 1933 he proposed forming a ladies' softball team. There was an immediate response from sports-minded Riviere Qui Barre. An important factor may

have been the advent of a handsome young "presumably unattached" male. It made for a good ball team because players vied for his attention which he spread around beautifully. Oddly enough he would disappear quite often on weekends and suddenly who should appear on the scene but a young lady by the name of Daphne Akerman. What a blow! But to know Daphne was to take her to your heart. Who could blame Myles? It was always a great pleasure to play under

Myles's coaching and many looked forward to this opportunity to thank him for the happy times they had as members of the team. The team presented him with a guest book full of good wishes for his happiness and health. A delicious gourmet smorgasbord catered by Dennis and Dale Belanger was served to finish off the day. After more visiting the group dispersed in the hope that another such gathering might take place in the not-too-distant future.

RQB 4H Randheros Light Horse News

By Dillis Soetaert
Club Reporter
Our Achievement Day was held on July 15. It started at 10 a.m. at the RQB Arena.

We thank our judge who this year was Mr. Jack Kerns and ringmaster Miss Darlene Ganski. Thanks to Mr. Gordon Fuhr who was our

announcer. Also a special thanks goes to the RQB Clothing Club who worked in the concession booth. Thanks to our captive audience and all the helpful parents for

without them we would not have had such a successful achievement day. The members who will represent the RQB 4H Light Horse Club at the North

West Regional 4H Show on August 25 and 26 at Manor Stables will be as follows: Brood Mare and Foal - Gail Fuhr; 3 year old - Sheryl Soetaert; 2 year old - Gerry

Gonnet; Yearling - Barbara Allan; Mature Horse - Corine Soetaert; Elementary Showmanship - Sandra Gonek; Junior Showmanship - Barbara Allan; Pony Class - Glenn Soetaert and Tracy Davidson; Elementary Trail - Dillis Soetaert and Cindy Kaup; Junior Trail - Dita Larson and Sheryl Soetaert; Elementary Western Pleasure - Sandra Gonek and Kara Kelly; Junior Western Pleasure - Dita Larson and Colin Campbell; Elementary Western Equitation - Sandra Gonek and Dillis Soetaert; Junior Western Equitation - Dita Larson and Sheryl Soetaert.

The winner of the Grand Champion went to Barbara Allan; Reserve Champion went to Corine Soetaert, Overall Points for the Day - Dita Larson and Barbara Allan.

Congratulations to all winners and good luck at the Regionals.

Thank you to Sturgeon Valley Fertilizers for copying our 4H song book.

This has been another successful year. Thanks to our club leader Hector Soetaert and our assistant leaders Moris Gonnet, Don Campbell and Gordon Fuhr.

Calahoo W.I. to hold horticultural show

By Liz McLeod
The Calahoo Women's Institute will be holding their eighth annual Horticultural Show in the West Sturgeon Agricultural Arena this year, on Sunday, August 12. It will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Here's a list of rules for everyone (not just W.I.) to follow:

1. one entry per class per person.
2. Exhibits must be grown in entrant's garden.
3. In arrangements, suitability of container will be considered.
4. Please provide your own plain glass containers.
5. All entries should be distinctly and correctly named.
6. All exhibits must be in the hands of the directors in charge by 12 noon.
7. Entry fee is 10¢ per entry with \$1 maximum per entrant.
8. Entrant is responsible for his or her own exhibits and they should NOT be removed, till after 4:30 p.m.
9. Admission will be \$1, which includes lunch, while children 12 years and under, accompanied by their parents, are admitted free of charge.

A description of flower classes including class numbers, is below:

1. Asters - 3 stems, any color; 2. Carnations - 1 bloom; 3. Dahlia - decorative - 1 bloom, 6 inches and under; 4. Dahlia - Cactus - 1 bloom; 5. Dahlia - Pom Pom - 3 blooms, any color; 6. Gladioli - 1 spike, any color; 7. Gladioli - 3 spikes, any color; 8. Marigold - large, 3 blooms, any color; 9. Marigold - dwarf, 6 blooms; 10. Nasturtiums - 6 blooms 1 variety, any color; 11. Pansies - 4 blooms 1

- variety one color; 12. Pansies - 6 blooms one variety, any color; 13. Petunia - double 3 blooms any color; 14. Petunia - single 6 blooms one color; 15. Petunia - single ruffled 6 blooms, any color; 16. Roses - any long stem variety, 1 bloom no buds; 17. Rose - bush variety, 1 spike leaves and bark; 18. Stocks - double, 3 spikes, any color; 19. Stocks - single 3 spikes, any color; 20. Lily - any variety - 1 stem; 21. Snapdragons - 1 variety 3 spikes one color; 22. Sweetpeas - one variety 6 spikes any color; 23. Sweetpeas - best individual 1 spike; 24. Zinnia - giant 3 blooms, any color; 25. Houseplant - foliage variety; 26. Houseplant - blooming variety; 27. Corsage - adults; 28. Arrangement of garden flowers - 3 varieties, foliage not counted; 29. Coffee table arrangement - seen from all sides; 30. African Violet - 1 plant; 31. Novelty floral arrangement - in a utensil, e.g. cup teapot; 32. Floral arrangements for senior citizens, 65 years and over, with more than 3 types of flowers in suitable container; 33. Gladioli arrangement - with 3 or more glads in suitable container.

Vegetable classes are as follows:

1. Carrots - 4 roots one variety; 2. Parsnips - 4 roots one variety; 3. Beets - 4 roots one variety; 4. Turnips - 2 roots winter variety; 5. Cabbage - 1 head trimmed, not red; 6. Cauliflower - 1 head trimmed; 7. Tomatoes - ripe, plate of 3; 8. Tomatoes - green, plate of 3; 9. Onions - winter storing - plate of 3, roots removed and 2 to 3 inches of stem left on; 10. Potatoes - white variety, plate of 4; 11. Potatoes - netted gem, plate of 4;

12. Potatoes - red variety, plate of 4; 13. Cucumber - pickling, plate of 4; 14. Cucumber - slicing, plate of 3; 15. Peas - one variety, plate of 6; 16. Beans - green, plate of 6; 17. Beans - yellow, plate of 6; 18. Pole beans - plate of 6; 19. Corn - one variety, 3 ears husked; 20. Head lettuce - 1 head trimmed; 21. Broccoli - 2 heads; 22. Vegetable Marrow - 1; 23. Squash - 2 including Zucchini; 24. Pie pumpkin - 1; 25. Other type pumpkin - 1; 26. Vegetable

arrangement. Following are classes for fruit with stems left on, excepting rhubarb.

1. Red Currants - 2 bunches or twigs; 2. Black Currants - 2 bunches or twigs; 3. Rhubarb - 3 stalks; 4. Strawberries - tame, plate of 12; 5. Raspberries - tame, plate of 12; 6. Gooseberries - tame, plate of 12; 7. Crab apples - plate of 6.

Children may enter the following classes:

1. Vegetable collection for 16 year olds and under; 2. Arrangement of garden

flowers for 16 years and under; 3. Arrangement of wild flowers, berries and seeds and foliage etc. for 6 to 12 year olds; 4. Preschoolers - any floral arrangement. There will be a table for display only.

The Annie Norris Grand Aggregate trophy is at stake, plus many more prizes so come one and all and join in by entering as well as viewing the displays on this great day.

Anyone wanting more information may phone Mary at 967-5563 or 967-5380, Cecile at 459-3250 or Daphne at 967-5611 or Emelia at 967-5614.

Alberta pork bound for Japan

The Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board and two Alberta meat processors have announced the successful completion of contract arrangements for a major pork export to Japan.

Board Chairman Stan Price said today Gainers Limited and Swift Canadian Co. Limited will be processing a total of 9,400 hogs per month for deliveries to Japan over a 20 month period, beginning immediately. The Japanese trading company, Nissho-Iwai Co. Ltd. is procuring the pork for end users in Japan.

The contracts involve 143 Alberta pork producers who have committed a portion of their production at a guaranteed margin over feed costs of \$49.84 per hog. The

contract period will see trimmed, boneless primal cuts from a total of 188,000 hogs shipped to Japan.

This contract stems from a continued Japanese confidence in quality and service demonstrated in earlier contracts. Added to current domestic contracts, Alberta pork producers now have assured markets for 40 per cent of their total estimated current production.

The Alberta Pork Producers Marketing Board and Alberta meat processors will aggressively seek additional marketing opportunities on both a contract and spot sales basis, with the goal of continued producer/processor confidence in the province's pork industry.

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Gibbons suing over sewage lagoon crack

The town of Gibbons is suing the engineer, contractor and builder of its sewage lagoon for \$450,000 after cracks developed in one of the retaining walls.

A statement of claim was filed on behalf of the town six weeks ago against Associated Engineering Services, R. M. Hardy & Associates

(soil testers), Graham Bros. Contracting and Eugene Luchka, an engineer with Associated. The suit was filed after a crack was discovered in one of the berms in 1977, only six years after the lagoon was completed.

A berm is an earth dike up to 12 feet high, used to raise

the water level around the area containing the sewage.

An examination for discovery is expected in October, though no contact has been made between any of those involved.

"There may have been some contact with our lawyers, but there has been no direct contact with us," said

Reg Austin, the mayor of Gibbons. "I can't really comment further because the matter is before the courts."

The Department of Environment was notified immediately when the crack appeared, said Mayor Austin, but the lagoon wasn't closed down and the crack hasn't caused problems in

handling the town's sewage flow.

Mr. Luchka also said he could not comment on the court action but did say that once a lagoon is built it's a fairly maintenance-free operation.

Sewage lagoons are a popular way of handling sewage and Associated En-

gineering has built a number of systems for smaller communities. The one in Gibbons is located three-quarters of a mile northeast of town.

Partially-treated sewage is stored in the lagoon for a period of time to decompose. It's then released, usually in the spring or fall when river levels are higher.

Gibbons Grapevine

RUMMAGE SALE

If you've taken advantage of having the kids home this summer to clean out closets and drawers, the Coronado UCW can use those clothes that no longer fit, or are too old to be serviceable. The ladies are planning another rummage sale for 1 p.m. Wednesday, September 12. By taking your items early, you give them a chance to sort clothes and set prices ahead of time. Anna Briggs, south of the Church, would be happy to have any clothing you would like to contribute. Fortnells which are no longer good are cut up and made into quilts. Any other old clothing is cut for rags, so don't discard anything thinking it might be too old. Shoes, hats, and purses are also welcome items. If you have something to contribute but cannot drop it off yourself, call Irene Freeman at 735-2115 for pickup.

GOOD LUCK

Best wishes are extended to Lindy Mabbutt and Nina Holmes who will be participating in the Alberta Summer Games this week. Both girls will be competing in long distance runs. The community is fortunate to have such good representatives and our warmest wishes go with you girls.

FARMERS' MARKET

Fresh lettuce, onions, carrots, beets, mushrooms, raspberries, gooseberries, and B.C. fruit are available every Thursday evening in the arena. Walk down after supper for coffee and dessert, from a gorgeous selection of home baked goodies. Houseplants, toys and handicrafts are also on display, as well as an abundance of fresh honey. Come see for yourself, and support your local Farmers' Market.

GIBBONS HAYMAKER RODEO

A revised price list has been set up by the Ag. Society for the Haymaker Rodeo to be held the weekend of August 11 and 12. Adult seats will be \$4., 12 - 18 year olds and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2., and children under 12 will be free. These prices apply to the Rodeo events to be held in the Arena on the afternoons of the 11th and 12th.

Prices for the teen disco the evening of August 10 remain \$3 at the door. "Reggae" will play in the school gym for the young adults of the area.

Tickets for the Saturday night dance can be obtained from Lorraine Isley at the Royal Bank, or from any

member of the Ag. Society Board. This promises to be a great evening, so come and dance to tunes by the "Easy Walker."

Highlighting the Saturday and Sunday rodeo performances will be four free events for the kids. There will be a calf scramble for boys and girls 12 and under, and a chicken scramble for eight and unders. The best dressed cowboy and cowgirl under 10, will receive prizes in a contest to be held on Sunday. Anyone wishing to enter the more adventurous events, is invited to call Leo Ferbey at 921-2341.

GIBBONS RECREATION BOARD

TO ALL COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND RESIDENTS: Please be advised that the Recreation Board now has on staff a secretary-treasurer. Wendy Wiles will be happy to handle any enquiries you may have about any of our programs, bookings, facilities or general meetings. Wendy is located in Town Office and her phone number is 923-2555. The office hours will be from 9 until 1 weekdays.

Any enquiries about keys for the various facilities should be forwarded to Wendy and arrangements made for your organization to pick up the keys. It is our

hope that this service will better fulfill your needs and requirements.

At this time we would like to thank Susan Lapointe for all the time, and wear and tear that it must have taken to be so successful in the

booking of the Community Hall. Let us hope that it will run as smoothly in the future as it has in the last four years that Susan has handled the bookings. Thank you Susan, for a job well done.

President,

Gibbons Recreation Board.

NEW REPORTER NEEDED

Anyone wishing to gather news for the Gibbons social column should contact Jeff Adams at 458-2240.

The Last Round-Up (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

In our regular meeting day July 26, we were invited to a picnic, hosted by Cecile and Jack Strawson, at their farm.

There were 30 members present and five visitors: Mrs. Edith Strawson from Chiliwack, B.C., an aunt of Jack Strawson, Mary Fraser also from Chiliwack, who is visiting her sister Katie Petherbridge, Martha Bell and Muriel McCue from Edmonton, and Jennie Malanzen from Bon Accord.

A social afternoon was spent on the lawn under the shade of lovely trees, where chairs, benches and tables were placed.

Some played cards, others tried their skills at throwing darts and some just settled for a friendly visit along with plenty of juicy watermelon and cold drinks.

A bountiful lunch was provided by Cecile Strawson and Ethel Neilson. Thank you ladies, the hot dogs and squares were delicious.

The birthday cake was donated by Pat Keown (Sunday School Circle).

Those celebrating birthdays in July were Sheila Crosbie, George Knight and Cathie Shaw. We all sang "Happy Birthday" and "The More We Get Together."

The afternoon passed all too quickly but before leaving, several enjoyed a walk around the well kept yard and garden, to admire all the beautiful flowers and shrubs.

The Dew Drop Inn will be open on August 2 for games.

On an invitation from U.C.W. Unit 1 the next regular meeting will be held at Coronado, August 9.

Town of Gibbons Public Notice

Under the authority invested in himself, Mayor Reg Austin declares Monday, August 6, 1979 a civic holiday for the Town of Gibbons.

Reg Austin Mayor

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Wonderful families together through the years

By Margarette J. Atkinson

I truly admire the wonderful family traditions of "from parents on to the children through generations."

The families of a wonderful couple who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on July 3, Mr. and Mrs. John Bland, must be

very proud indeed.

But a history of truly close affection has always been a part of both sides there.

Seeing Mrs. Bland with her wonderful sisters, "The Milligan Girls," at the open-house which was held on Sunday, July 1 at the Bon Accord Community Hall just "rolled back the years" for many of us.

Remembering the parents, I can see what families mean to each other. Those farms have become a part of most of their lives because they've been lived on and worked from father to sons and daughters.

It's truly a blessing to see the big family tree they've stitched up so carefully. Their history is all written

there, on the branches and leaves which had sprung up from the sturdy trunk of that tree.

Even the branches or leaves (the children) of family members who lost their lives in the terrible war live there, in the folds of that beautiful cloth tree. Or those leaves which faded away into death lie there to be known

always by the fresh 'new' buds which are to unfold themselves.

Every member of that wonderful family is carefully guided into life with a good education and loving encouragement. Through life, death, tragedy the strength and encouragement will keep that family tree growing sturdily.

Loving humor is a strong factor there and always has been. (And a lot of faith). And their grandchildren show it in every way.

And so it will be through the ages and pages of time and our Great Creator. May our God truly bless these wonderful families through the years!

Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A reminder first of all to students from 1 - XII -- are you busy preparing your art and penmanship samples for showing at the Threshing Days Festival on August 18? Time is slipping away. For information regarding the above, please contact June Serediak, 921-3589.

Also, entries to the Horse Show close at midnight, August 4. Late entries require a double entry fee. Contact Bonnie Gawreletz, 921-2448 or June Shenfield, 921-3965.

A donkey ball game will be the featured entertainment for the evening of August 18 with village versus surrounding area as the combatants. The donkeys will be imports. Players are needed. If you are interested, call Joe Milligan, 921-2383.

A square dancing demonstration will be held prior to the family dance in the arena on August 18. Anyone interested in more information about this should call Doris Carleton, 921-3686. If you know of an oldtime

square dance caller, Doris would appreciate that information. Square dancing sessions are scheduled to get underway the second Thursday in October on a regular basis. Think it over and decide that this winter you'll be part of the square dancing crowd.

The Car Raffle draw and dance will be held on October 20 this year with a 1979 Acadian Hatchback with bucket seats, radio and rear window defrost up for grabs. The Early Bird Draw for \$100 will be held on September 19. Proceeds from this event all go into community funds where all residents benefit. Make this your community donation and enjoy a super meal, liquid refreshments and a chance to win an Acadian.

Get well wishes are extended to Rita Milligan in the Royal Alex Hospital.

The Tigers senior baseball team chalked up two wins last week, downing Morinville in a home game and Alexander at Alexander. This Wednesday, they will

be at Waskatenau and on August 8 at Barrhead. Tigers won over Fort Saskatchewan in their first game at the Fete au Village in Legal on July 20. Due to the rain, the tournament was postponed with games to be played at a

future date. The All-star tournament with players chosen from all teams in the league will be held at Westlock on August 11 and 12. So far players for the all-star team are not known.

Bon Accord Imperials went



WHICH END IS UP?

Corporal Royal Samis is either taking a picture of himself or he has a lot more to learn about photography during air cadet summer camp now in progress at Penhold, Alberta. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Samis of R.R.1 Bon Accord, Royal is a member of 524 Sturgeon Air Cadet Squadron. About 2,000 air cadets from western Canada are presently undergoing training at Canadian Forces Base, Penhold.

Photo—Sgt. David Spearling

down to defeat in provincials played at Loughheed recently. The girls lost two games to one.

A Walt Disney film will be shown in the Cave on Wednesday, August 8 and 22 starting at 7 p.m. These films are under the sponsorship of the Tiny Tot organization. Admittance is \$1.00.

A horseshoe tournament for both ladies and gents is slated for August 18 as an additional attraction at Threshing Days.

VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD BY-ELECTION

At the close of nominations 12 noon July 30, nomination papers were submitted on behalf of John Doiron and Dave Cosh who will run as candidates for the by-election for councillor on August 28, 1979.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE PETITION FOR CANADIAN UNITY

A copy of the petition referred to above has been received by the Village of Bon Accord through Alberta Urban Municipalities Association. Many municipalities across Canada have endorsed the petition and the Village has arranged for it to be available at the Municipal Office where interested citizens may sign. Deadline for return of the signed petition is September 20. Perhaps it would be convenient for those wishing to sign to do so while voting at the by-election August 28, 1979.

CIVIC HOLIDAY

Village Council has declared Monday, August 6, 1979 a Civic Holiday for the Village of Bon Accord.

Bass family

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two long poles. Soon Mrs. Bass was seen pulling that big barrel to the Gibbons wide hose. We kids often pulled it for her until something could be done about that well.

By the time winter came, everything was fixed snugly in their home. But the two Bass boys, my two brothers and I became inseparable after that. They spent years as a part of our meal time. There was always a place set.

As the years passed they had moved into town and soon Mary was sent to university, by an English lord, Mr. McCauley.

A war reared its ugly head, finding all of us far away. The Second World War Mr. Bass passed away. Mrs. Fanny Bass resides in the River Crest Lodge at Fort Saskatchewan. John is in Edmonton, Russell at Vancouver and Mary in Calgary.

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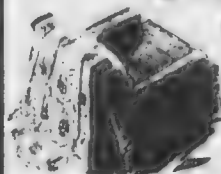
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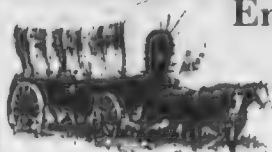
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OPEN HOUSE

The family of John and Rose Marie Funk extend an invitation to family and friends to an open house in honour of their 50th wedding anniversary at the Memorial Centre, Wetaskiwin, on August 11th, 1979 from 6 to 9 p.m. Dance to follow.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier 50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Friends and relatives are cordially invited to attend an open house in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Shultz on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary on August 2, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. at the Namoo School gymnasium. No gifts please.

SAMIS' WIN DREAM HOME

Congratulations to Ted and Betty Samis on Betty's winning the Lion's Club Dream Home and landscaped lot in the new Woodlands subdivision in St. Albert. Hope this big win doesn't mean we will lose Ted and Betty to St. Albert.

Namoo lady members of the Northern Alberta Old-timers Association once again hosted Country Day at the Oldtimers Cabin at the Exhibition Grounds this year. Dressed in their Klondike finest Mrs. Gladys McLay, Mrs. Alma Paul, Mrs. Isabel Crozier, Mrs. Viola Samis, Mrs. Alice McLay and Mrs. Betty Samis served tea during the afternoon to everyone who stopped in to visit or just relax for awhile.

OKERMAN'S TOUR EASTERN CANADA

Joan and Gunnar Okerman have returned from touring Eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces. They flew to Toronto to board a bus for a 19 day trip, stopping at many points of interest. They found Eastern Canada and Newfoundland very dry and needing rain badly.

DIAMOND WEDDING CELEBRATED

Congratulations to Earl and Eva Dowling of Sherwood Park who will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary in November. In honor of the occasion they

recently held a reunion at the family's original farm home in Bremner for more than 300 guests. Many old friends

from the Namoo district were present at the celebration. Mrs. Dowling is the former Eva Bailey of Namoo whose

parents, Robert and Annie Bailey were pioneer settlers in Namoo. We wish them many more happy anniversaries.

saries.

Services will resume for the Namoo charge on Sunday

August 5 at 10:30 a.m. at Namoo United Church.

The guest minister will be Reverend May from Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling make 60th Anniversary



MR. AND MRS. EARL DOWLING

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dowling of R.R. 1, Sherwood Park celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Sunday, July 8, 1979 at the Bremner family farm home of their son and daughter-in-law Clifford and Sheila Dowling.

Mr. Dowling was born in Grafton, North Dakota and at the turn of the century moved to Edmonton, where the Dowling family established the Dowling Milling Company in the flats east of the present city power plant. This business was sold in later years and then the Snowflake Laundry on the site of the present main post office was started and operated by the family for several years.

Mr. Dowling and his brother Charles bought the present farm at Bremner in the former Agricola area in 1912 from the original homesteader P. C. Hamilton. Charles bought his own farm in 1929 east of Ardrossan. Earl and Clifford, his eldest son have been operating the home farm in recent years.

Mr. Dowling served over-

seas with the Canadian Army in the First World War. When he returned to Bremner in 1919, he married the former Eva Bailey, daughter of pioneer settlers Robert and Annie (nee Wilson) Bailey of Namoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling are life members of the Northern Alberta Old-timers Association. She is a life member of the Ardrossan U.C.W. and he is an original member of the Alberta Wheat Pool when it was organized in the Fort Saskatchewan District.

Congratulations were received from the Queen, the Premier of Alberta, the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, the Prime Minister of Canada, Peter Elzinga, M.P. for Pembina, County of Strathcona County Council and Ardrossan United Church. Over 300 friends, relatives and neighbours attended the open house to extend best wishes and congratulations. Mr. and Mrs. Dowling have a family of seven, 14 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Provencal - Berube wedding

On July 6, Clemence Provencal, daughter of Clement and Simone Provencal of Vimy became the bride of Emile Berube, son of Remi and Gabrielle Berube of Beaumont.

Reverend Father Jacob officiated at the double ring ceremony in the St. Vital Roman Catholic Church in Beaumont.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a beautiful floor length gown made of (Marguerite style) sheer tulle inset trimmed with lace and seed pearls at the bodice. The veil too was edged with lace and pearls. The silk polyester gown was styled with a train, and the bride carried a bouquet of a dozen roses and babies breath.

The bride's attendants were Helene Berube groom's sister, maid of honor, Claudette Bilodeau, best friend of the bride, bridesmaid Rose-Marie Pelletier and Pauline Provencal, cousins of the bride as bridesmaids. They wore sky-blue, peasant style dresses, wearing floppy hats and carried white and blue carnations, babies breath bouquets.

Petite Colette Berube, groom's niece was the flower girl. Her dress was identical to the bridesmaids and she carried a little basket of blue and white carnations with babies breath.

The groom wore an off-white tuxedo, with a white carnation and red rose boutonniere. The best men were Laurent Provencal and Louis Provencal, brothers of the bride. Philippe Berube and Paul Berube, brothers of the groom, they all wore brown tuxedos. The ringbearer was Richard Berube, groom's nephew, also wearing brown tuxedos. The ushers were Marcel Provencal the bride's

brother and Rene Berube, groom's brother.

The bride's mother received her guests in a beautiful pink permanent pleats gown and cape, accented with a white carnation, babies breath and a rose corsage. The groom's mother wore a beautiful coral jersey A-line gown with cape, complemented by a white carnation, babies breath and a rose corsage.

The wedding march was beautifully played by Sister Tarcienne, and the soloist Marie Carew and Jeannine Berubeau they knew how to touch everybody's heart with the "Ave Marie." While the bride and groom signed the registrar "Promises" was sung beautifully.

A reception and dance were held at the Club Mocombo in St. Albert. The master of ceremonies for the evening was Roger Lavigne, cousin of the groom.

Reverend Father Louis Viel from Vimy said the grace and later said a few words, and was well appreciated. The toast to the lovely bride was proposed by Wilf Provencal of Westlock, uncle of the bride.

Laurent Provencal, brother of the bride proposed a toast to the bridesmaids and Louis Provencal also brother of the bride proposed a toast to the "Mothers."

Reverend Father MacDonald of Edmonton said a prayer after the delicious



MR. & MRS. EMILE BERUBE

meal catered by Mrs. Wilson and staff. Clement Provencal, father of the bride, welcomed Emile into the Provencal family. Remi Berube, father of the groom, welcomed Clemence into the Berube's family.

We were honoured at the head table to have Ferdinand Taillefer of Edmonton, 82 years old, Godfather and grandfather of the bride. Then the bride and groom cut the cake and was shared with all the guests.

Rita and Jan Van Roodseelaar of High Ridge was in charge of the guest book. Rita is the lovely sister of the bride. Later in the evening the good dancing music was provided by the "Vibrations

Orchestra". A delicious midnight lunch was served.

The bride and groom then changed into their going away suits. Clemence was wearing a three-piece wine velvet suit and Emile chose a three-piece brown suit. They left for their honeymoon to Jasper, Banff, British Columbia, Idaho, Montana and Washington.

Upon their return they will make their home in Beaumont. Clemence will return to work as R.N. in "high-risk maternity" in University Hospital in Edmonton. Emile will be back to work on his farm where he has been farming in Beaumont all his life.

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Redwater News

By Jeannie Hare

KRAZEE DAZE

The Redwater and District Agricultural Society will be sponsoring Krazee Days this year at Redwater on August 18 and 19. Starting off the day will be the Mayfair free pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. followed by a parade at 11 a.m.

All rodeo entries should be phoned to 921-2341 and entries close August 16 at 6 p.m. There will be prize money and trophies for all events and an added purse of \$300. There will be a pit barbecue and a refreshment booth.

Trophies will be awarded for Best Dressed Cowboy and Cowgirl under 10 years of age. A cabaret and dance will be held on Saturday night.

WEDDING

The Moore Memorial United Church was the scene of

a lovely summer wedding on July 14 when the Rev. James Short of Lamont united Judy Stetsko, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Stetsko of Edmonton and Norman Kirsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Kirsch of Winterburn, in the bonds of holy matrimony.

The bride, dressed in the traditional long, white gown carrying a bouquet of white and red flowers, entered the church on the arm of her father, to the strains of the Bridal March from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Smalley. Her attendants were Kathy Rehman (maid of honor) and Sandra Stetsko and Darlene Bristow acted as bridesmaids, wearing identical long gowns in pale yellow and carrying small bouquets of white daisies. The best man was Garry Murry, and the groomsmen were Gerald Oloske and Mike Stetsko.

After signing of the register, the happy couple marched down the aisle to the beautiful music of Men-

delsohn's Wedding March and paused on the church lawn to receive the best wishes of a host of relatives and friends. The couple will make their new home in Egremont.

CHILDREN'S DRAMA

One of the summer events children from the Sturgeon region can participate in is the children's drama which runs from August 20 to 31. The course is open to children ages 8 to 13, and classes will be held in the mornings, Monday through Friday in Morinville. Anyone wanting further information please phone 939-4317.

GOLF CLUB

Bernadette Workun at the Golf Club tells us that once again this year, the Redwater Golf Club is actively involved in hosting tournaments.

Since the golfing season will soon be drawing to a close, there are only a few

upcoming tournaments. On August 29, there is the annual Ladies Open tournament. Getting on into the season, comes the last tournament which is the Tournament of Champions on September 8 and 9, so get in on these.

TENNIS CLINIC

A tennis clinic was held in early July and seven participants learned the basic skills of tennis, including two different strokes, and the serve. The Tennis Club has revised its playing times at the Multiplex. They are from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. People interested in tennis can register at those times at the Multiplex or at the Swimming Pool.

BROWNIE NEWS

The 1st Redwater Brownie Pack have completed another

successful and very busy season. Thirty girls were in the pack this year, including 17 beginners. Some of the highlights of the year were taking part in the Remembrance Day Parade, making a variety of crafts for the Christmas Bazaar Table at the Farmers' Market, delivering telephone books and a Christmas party.

The new year started with information on the International Year of the Child, and the girls decided to make crib quilts for U.S.C. to earn their special I.Y.C. badges. Eight quilts, including a friendship quilt which everyone signed in liquid embroidery, were presented at the annual banquet.

The pack had a skating party, took part in the Thinking Day Church Parade, collected children's books for the hospital in addition to regular badge work. Twenty girls went to a weekend camp held in June at Coronado Hall. The year-end outing sponsored

by the mothers was an enjoyable evening of roller skating and supper at McDonald's. The Canada Day Parade was the final event for the season.

Registration for next year will be mid-September. New age groupings will be started and anyone wishing to help would be most welcome.

H.A.S.

The Redwater Hire-A-Student office will be closing Friday, August 11. Once again the program can be deemed a success.

This year the office registered 65 students and placed close to 55 in regular and casual positions.

If you are an employer who must get a job done, why not give Hire-a-Student a call? You and a student will benefit from the experience. Please call 735-3993 (Golf Club) or drop down to the Golf Club between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Talented man leaves memorials

By Margarette J. Atkinson

As you drive all through the beautiful Yoho Valley, many stone lookout areas and cairns can be seen up steep mountain roads toward Emerald Lake, very much like a lovely, glittering jewel.

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His fine work on antlers and animal horns was known by many tourists. They went world. He was a quiet spoken, pleasant-faced Scot. When he spoke, one truly realized his thick Scotch accent with his own little "Oh Ayel" or "Ach, ya'll no be doin' it that way!"

Uncle married at a later age in his life. But death claimed the only one whom

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Territorial Juniors win overtime thriller

A bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning Monday night to centrefielder Wayne White gave the St. Albert Territorial Juniors a come-from-behind 7-6 win over the St. Albert Nu-West A's in a rescheduled Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball League game.

The win for the Juniors, their 16th against only five losses in league play gave them sole possession of second place in the eight team league and dropped the A's to third with a record of 14 wins and 7 losses.

L.B.H. Builders clinched first place last week and with one rescheduled game left to play, are all alone in first place with 18 wins and 2 losses.

League playoffs are scheduled to start August 8 and the draw appears in the Sports Scoreboard.

The marathon between the Juniors and the A's was allowed to go on much too long, and due to darkness, it was fortunate that no injuries occurred before the game was over (which was around 10:30 p.m.). The game was scheduled to start at 8 p.m. but due to girls practicing for the slow pitch tournament this weekend in the Alberta Summer Games, the actual start was not until about 8:30.

A's opened the scoring in the second inning with a pair of runs as Rick Wright scored on an error and Gary Mix's single drove home Randy

Schmidt, who got on with a sacrifice.

Jrs. also picked up a run in the second with Earl Evan-

iew leading off with a single and scoring on a single by Garnet Clark.

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SAILFISH SWIM CLUB

Three meets - three wins

It was a triple header weekend for the Sailfish Swim team. Friday night, some of the team headed off to the Commonwealth Pool by invitation of the Edmonton Keyano Club. Teams also participating Friday night were Royal Glenora, Vegreville and Swan Hills as well as the Edmonton Keyano Club. It was also a victory night for St. Albert.

Saturday morning in Red Deer found most of the St. Albert squad warming up with the other visiting teams of Castor, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Spruce Grove and

Fort Saskatchewan along with the host team of Red Deer. It was a day of new faces and stiff competition for the St. Albert team which they will meet up with again at the Provincials in Calgary. Again, St. Albert emerged at the top of the list.

Sunday morning, a little weary, but not finished yet, 19 of the St. Albert team shook themselves awake and headed off to Westlock. Once again, St. Albert came out on top over Barrhead, Stony Plain, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove, Swan Hills Please Turn to Page B15

SPORTS Gazette



TOO LATE . . .

Brad's Cabs were just a step behind Mayfield in the Edmonton Ladies Fastball final. The throw to first missed and so did the Cabs, losing 15 - 10. (Story Page B17).

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Marty
O'Kell

Well, folks the time has come for St. Albert to show the rest of Alberta what kind of town, er, city, it really is.

Or, in other words, the Alberta Summer Games are upon us.

Tomorrow night, starting at 7:30 at the new track, the opening ceremonies will kick off four days of fun, fun, fun.

I'm hoping like hell it doesn't rain. Too many people have worked too many hours for these Games, both on the sporting end and the fascinating Festival '79 events, to have them washed down the Sturgeon River.

One part of the Games that hasn't been planned to a "T" is the fan support.

Of course, there isn't any way it can be 'one. If people want to come out, they'll come out. If they don't, they won't.

The St. Albert Games people have made sure that there will be enough spectat' room at almost every venue. One exception is the opening ceremonies. If the people of St. Albert really get behind the Games and show up in droves, there might not be enough seats. (there is seating for about three thousand). But then, if more than three thousand people show up for the ceremony, the Games people will be very pleased.

And somehow, I think a lot of people will show up for the ceremony.

From what I can gather, it should be a real dandy.

The two bands involved played similar roles in the Commonwealth Games ceremonies last year in Edmonton. The Cosmopolitan Band and the Massed Pipes and Drums of Alberta are excellent, as anyone who was at the Edmonton Games ceremonies will tell you.

The choreography is being done by Orest Semchuk, who did the same for the Commonwealth Games.

A nice touch will be the two torch bearers running in to light the Games torch.

Both are St. Albert residents, and both are enjoying respectable careers in amateur track and field. The two ... Sue Bell and Sean Kehoe. If you read these sports pages with any amount of frequency, you'll recognize the names.

The two had good success in last winter's track circuit.

I think Sue and Sean represent good choices. They both are prime examples of what an amateur athlete can do. And that's what the Games are all about.

This week our first series of "Spot the Ball" ends. It was a contest where we took photographs from various Edmonton Driller games, removed the ball from the picture, then asked readers to guess where the ball was.

Response was real good. Many Wednesdays, kids brought in the photos personally, and more entries came in the mail for a few days after each contest.

The Edmonton Drillers organization helped us out by providing a pair of tickets for each home game for the prize.

In the future, we'll try to expand this type of contest into other sports, most likely hockey. Keep your fingers crossed, maybe there might be a couple of tickets lying around for Oiler games. But then, with the Coliseum virtually sold out, there might not be any available.

SPEAKING OF THE DRILLERS, assistant PR man Dennis Troughton told me there has been no official contact with Graham Leggatt about taking over the general manager's post in the organization. Leggatt, currently with the O'Keefe Foundation, was a bigwig in the Toronto Metros organization a few years back, and is a man very capable of running the operations of a soccer club.

Troughton said Peter Pocklington, owner of the Drillers, may have talked to him in the past, but the rumour about Leggatt coming to the Drillers is just that ... a "rumour".

And what about a coach? Dennis said a group within the Driller ranks is looking "around the world" for a coach, adding that there are a couple of real good ones on the market at the moment. However, Dennis backed off quickly when I asked him if they were looking to England. Which means only one thing, they are looking at one country in particular. I think.

PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO PONDER THE question, "How will the Oilers do in their first season in the NHL?" The answer, at least at the moment, is, "who knows."

Right now, it's hard to decide whether the 79-80 Oilers will be as good as the 78-79 Oilers were. If they are, I wouldn't be surprised if they win the lowly Smythe division.

Juniors win thriller

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A's jumped out in front 4-1 in their half of the fourth inning with Schmidt drawing a walk and scoring on a triple to centrefield by Mix. Mix then scored on a ground-out by Gord English.

Territorial refused to fold and came right back in the bottom of the fourth with four big runs and a 5-4 lead.

Blaine Galbraith led off with a single while Evaniew became the first out popping up to the short-stop.

Les Hrdlicka then singled to left field sending Galbraith over to third and both came home on a line shot double into right centre by Dean Clark.

Garnet Clark flied out to Dale Reinbold at short for the second out but another double by Wayne White scored Dean Clark with the tying run.

Doug Langridge then followed with the fifth hit of the inning sending White home with the go-ahead run and Dick Bird to the showers as the A's brought in orthodox pitcher Jack Hartley.

Hartley walked Mike Mitchell on four pitches but got Travis Parayko to ground out to end the inning.

A's tied the game in the sixth on a single by Schmidt and a long fly ball by Mix that was dropped in right field, with Schmidt scoring

and Mix ending up on third, where he was stranded as pinch hitter Gord Loiselle struck out.

Jrs. threatened in the eighth with Evaniew leading off with a triple, but was called out at home on a sacrifice bunt by Les Hrdlicka.

For some reason or other, the 10th inning was allowed to start and for the A's it appeared to work out well, as designated hitter Rick Dalyn was walked after Dale Reinbold had flied out to Mitchell.

Rick Wright then struck out to make it two away but a single by Henry Matoga scored Dalyn from second

with what appeared to be the winning run. Schmidt grounded out to second to end the inning.

As the Jrs. had "last bats," the inning had to be finished and the Jrs. came up big with two runs.



BLAINE GALBRAITH

Galbraith led off with a double only to see Evaniew go down via the strike-out route. Hrdlicka then received a walk and the bases became loaded as A's second baseman Rick Wright dropped a line shot by Dean Clark.

Wright did not see the ball until it had hit his glove. Wayne White then walked on a full count pitch to allow Hrdlicka to walk home with the winning run and a 7-6 win.

A's protested the game at this point as the entire Jr. team ran onto the field to congratulate White who failed to go to first base to make the walk official.

Umpire Marc Contant called White out but allowed the run to score as there was only

one away at the point of the walk. The protest was later dropped.

Winning pitcher Blaine Galbraith went all the way for the win striking out 11 and allowing only five hits.

Jrs. came up with nine hits off Dick Bird and three off losing pitcher Hartley.

Jrs. also saw the return of pitcher Mike Mitchell to the line-up, following a two week period with a cast on his

catching hand. He obtained the injury in the provincials in Red Deer.

Mitchell will give Jr. coach Red Spencer help on the mound, as Galbraith is the only other pitcher with reliever Barry Alackson away on holidays.

Two games remain in season's play with Namao playing Morinville tonight and L.B.H. Builders meeting Ottocrats on Thursday night.

Fastball playoffs set for August 8

triple-header wins

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and Westlock. Individual awards were presented to Corey Wilson - boys 8 and under, Gretel Rachor - girls 9 and 10, Tiffany Watson - girls 11 and 12, Susan Otto - 13 and 14 girls, and Claudette Larocque - senior girls.

To look at the 13 and 14 year old girls section - Janet Ewen and Susan Otto showed up very strongly at Red Deer in individual events. In the 50m. fly, Susan placed first with Janet right behind her for second. In the 100m. backstroke, Susan again took first with Janet right behind for third spot. In the 100m. breaststroke, Janet took third with a second place finish in the 100m. freestyle. The 100m. IM showed Susan in a first place time with Janet taking third. Along with Gerta Grieve, Carol Madsen and Leanne Murray, the girls finished first in both the 200m. medley and free relays.

A total of four boys make up the 13 and 14 year boys group.

Todd Ewen, the only member in Red Deer in this age group, was the solo competitor on Saturday. Always strong in breaststroke, Todd placed third in this event and fifth in the 100m. IM. Teammates Carl Sturges, and Rick and Jerry Johnston were away on holidays which obviously eliminated relay entries.

The first three standings at Red Deer show up as follows:

Boys 8 and under - 25m.

fly: Corey Wilson 1st; Michael Bickert 3rd; 25m. backstroke: Corey Wilson 2nd; 25m. breaststroke: Corey Wilson 1st, 100m. IM - Corey Wilson 2nd.

Boys 9 and 10 - 25m. fly: Dean Schultz 1st, Jeffrey Hayden 3rd; 50m backstroke: Jeffrey Hayden 1st, Dean Schultz 3rd; 50m breaststroke: Dean Ewen 1st, Dean Schultz 3rd; 50m freestyle: Jeffrey Hayden 2nd, Dean Ewen 3rd; 100m IM: Dean Ewen 1st, Dean Schultz 3rd; 100m medley and free relays: 1st.

Girls 9 and 10 - 25m. fly: Susan Preece 1st, Gretel Rachor 3rd; 50m backstroke: Susan Preece 1st, Gretel Rachor 2nd, Jackie Jo Tessier 3rd; 50m breaststroke: Susan Preece 1st, Jackie Jo Tessier 2nd; 50m freestyle: Susan Preece 2nd, Jackie Jo Tessier 3rd; 100m. IM: Susan Preece 1st, Jackie Jo Tessier 2nd; 100m. medley relay - St. Albert - 1st and 2nd, 100m. free relay - St. Albert - 2nd.

Boys 11 and 12 - 50m backstroke: Graham Hogg 3rd; 100m. medley relay - 1st; 100m. free relay - 2nd.

Girls 11 and 12 - 25m. fly: Tiffany Watson 2nd, Dawn Carla Johnson 3rd; 50m. backstroke: Tiffany Watson 1st; Dawn Carla Johnson 2nd; Kirsten Madsen 3rd; 50m. breaststroke: RaeLynn Burton - 2nd, Tiffany Watson 3rd; 50m. freestyle: Tiffany Watson - 1st; Jillian Hayden 2nd; 100m. IM - Tiffany Watson 1st, Dawn Carla Johnson 3rd; 100m. medley relay: 1st and 2nd; 100m.

free relay - 1st and 2nd.

Boys 13 and 14 - Todd Ewen - 100m. breaststroke - 3rd;

Girls 13 and 14 - 50m. fly - Susan Otto 1st; Janet Ewen 2nd; 100m. backstroke - Susan Otto 1st; Teresa Bell 2nd, Janet Ewen 3rd; 100m. breaststroke - Janet Ewen 3rd; 100m. freestyle - Janet Ewen 2nd; 100m. IM - Susan Otto - 1st, Janet Ewen 3rd; 400m. medley relay - 1st; 200m. free relay - 1st and 3rd.

Senior boys - 50m. fly - Richard Coyle 2nd, Rod Burton 3rd; 100m. backstroke: Rod Burton 1st, Richard Coyle 2nd, Richard Rogers 3rd; 100m. breaststroke - Rod Burton 2nd, Richard Coyle 3rd; 100m. freestyle - Richard Coyle 1st, Rod Burton 2nd, Richard Rogers 3rd; 200m. IM - Rod Burton 1st, Richard Coyle 2nd; 200m. medley relay - 1st; 200m. freestyle - 2nd.

Senior girls - 50m. fly: Claudette Larocque 1st, Lynn Murray 3rd; 100m. backstroke - Claudette Larocque 1st, Lynn Murray 3rd; 100m. freestyle - Cindy Stephens 1st, Claudette Larocque 2nd, Lynn Murray 3rd; 200m. IM - Claudette Larocque - 1st; 200m. medley relay - St. Albert - 2nd; 200m. free relay - St. Albert - 2nd.

Next Friday and Saturday, Alberta Summer Games swimming events will see a strong representation from St. Albert Sailfish. The remainder of the team will be divided up on Saturday to swim either at Stony Plain or Fort Saskatchewan.

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St. Albert Beavers miss provincials by one run

The Beaver Zone 5 champions, St. Albert Photosport and Zone 6 champions, Edmonton Delwood met at the Meadowview diamonds on Saturday for the best of three interzone playoffs with the winner to advance to the ABA provincial playoffs next weekend in Breton.

The two teams had played each other twice previously, both games in the Leduc tournament two weeks ago. Delwood defeated St. Albert in both of those games by scores of 4 to 2 and 8 to 5. St. Albert coaches Vic Hogan and Russ Tillapaugh, felt that the two teams were very evenly matched and this turned out to be the case with each game being decided by a single run.

Saturday's first game was a pitching duel with Delwood

winning 1 to 0 on a run scored when St. Albert pitcher, Darcy Money, walked Delwood lead off batter Terry Lapinski, who then scored as the result of two St. Albert errors. Darcy, whom St. Albert picked up from Fort Saskatchewan as a result of winning their zone, pitched the entire game for Photosport allowing only four hits and striking out 12 in a losing cause. St. Albert managed only three hits on Delwood pitchers Terry Lapinski and John Bilawea with Stephen Khan, Paul Hogan and Kent Lefebvre picking up one each.

After such a disappointing loss St. Albert went into the second game having to win to force a third and deciding game. It turned out to be a real heart stopper with the

St. Albert boys coming from behind to score a 5-4 victory in an extra inning. It was the first loss of the entire season for the Edmonton team. St. Albert took a 2-0 first inning lead and held it until the fifth when they allowed Delwood to score four runs on three St. Albert errors. St. Albert managed one run in their half of the fifth and then tied the game with one more in the sixth. Both teams were scoreless in the seventh which forced an eighth and extra inning. St. Albert put Delwood down 1-2-3 and then with one out in the bottom of the eighth Paul Hogan drove in Kent Lefebvre who had gone to third on a base hit, a stolen base and a Delwood error.

Pitcher Kent Lefebvre and

second baseman Paul Hogan were the MVP's of the game. Kent allowed only two Delwood hits while striking out 15 batters as well as scoring the winning run. Paul, who has been the team's most consistent batter, came up with another hot day at the plate driving in both the tying and winning runs as well as scoring two himself. Darryl LaBuick also drove in two St. Albert runs.

The third and deciding game was set for Sunday morning but had to be moved to Monday evening due to the rainy weather. It looked like this game might be different when Delwood loaded the bases their first time at the plate. However, St. Albert pitcher, Darcy Money, got himself out of

trouble allowing only one run to score. In their half of the first St. Albert went ahead 2-1 on runs by Forest Tillapaugh and Paul Hogan. In the third inning Delwood went ahead 4-2, again scoring as the result of St. Albert errors. The score remained the same until St. Albert's final bat. Rick Owen singled and scored for Photosport making the score 4-3. St. Albert fans sat on the edge of their seats as with two out and the tying run on third base, Delwood pitcher, Terry Lapinski struck out the final St. Albert batter, allowing Delwood to advance to the ABA provincial finals.

Congratulations to a fine Edmonton team and good luck to them in the finals. Congratulations also to all

the players and coaches of the St. Albert Photosport Beavers on an excellent season. The team consists of: Coach and Manager, Vic Hogan; Coach Russ Tillapaugh; players: Brad Baird, Paul Hogan, Stephen Khan, Darryl Labuick, Kent Lefebvre, Darren Mazur, Bryan Oleson, Scott Rusnak, Forest Tillapaugh, Rick Owen, Casey Wheatley, and Pat Wheatley.

St. Albert Photosport express a heartfelt thanks to their sponsor, the many fans who turned out to support them, especially during the interzone playoffs and a special thanks to the parents who contributed so much in the way of help and support, to the team.

Sturgeon Swingers' scores continue to improve

The Sturgeon ladies golfers have been busy over the past month improving their games. Most of the handicaps are getting lower and many have been scoring their best games.

Joan Thom and Carol Sievers have experienced the thrill of breaking 100 for the first time. Molly Benfield, who earlier broke 100, has reduced her handicap from 30 to 22.

The Sturgeon Golf Club

will be well represented in the Summer Games this Friday and Saturday. Flora Barry, Judy Murray and Carrie Tritch won the tournament held at Devon and will be representing our zone. Jess Niblett, Carol Sievers, Dorothy East, Eileen Fisher and Ann Frechette will also be playing as Zone 6A. They are residents of Edmonton but play at Sturgeon. Our sports captain, Betty McCrum, is extra

busy these days organizing the volunteers, course marshalls etc. that are needed to make the golf tournament run smoothly.

Early in July, seven of the ladies were entered in the Edmonton Open. Although no one played brilliantly, they all enjoyed the Windermere course, the weather, their playing partners and the banquet. At the same time as the open, Sandra and Brenda Strand

were competing in the City Juniors being played at Victoria.

The Golden Girl held at the Highlands was attended by six Sturgeon ladies. They played in teams of four

scoring points for birds, pars and bogies. Again no prizes were won but a good time was to be had.

The club "Seniors" tournament is coming up on August 14 and 16 so watch

the board and be sure to sign up. Good luck to our team in the Games and to all those who volunteered their time to the running of this week's events.

Tennis novelty doubles

The St. Albert Tennis Club will be holding a "Novelty Doubles Night" on August 8 at the Mission courts. Players should register by

6:45 p.m., with an open house to follow the tennis matches at 9:30 p.m. (light refreshments will be served). This is the first official

get-together to celebrate the recent re-surfacing of the Mission courts. All members and prospective new members are welcome to attend.

Colts football registration

The Standard General Colts bantam football team will be holding a registration for the upcoming season on

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Cyclists needed for Games race

The Alberta Bicycle Association is holding a series of bicycle races to augment the 75-mile race that has been planned for some of Alberta's and Saskatchewan's

better cycle racers.

The event will take place, as a special Games sporting event, on Sunday, August 5, starting at Grandin Shoppers Mall.

The organizers have planned to have four races for youths to begin an hour before the road race.

Kids may enter in one of the four categories, 10-11 years, 12-13 years, 14-15 years and 16 and over. Cyclists must wear a cycling helmet, or hockey helmet for protection.

The road race for the seniors will take place at 10 a.m., and it is expected the cyclists will take about two hours and 15 minutes to complete the course.

The youths races will be about four miles in length.

The chosen route will see the start at the Safeway sign, with racers and youths to travel south on Grandin Road, turning west on Levasseur Road. When the cyclists arrive at Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, they will turn north up Churchill and ride back to the Mall.

The road racers will make 19 laps, while the youths will complete one.

St. Albert residents who wish to take part in the "supporting races" are asked to fill out the entry form (found elsewhere on this page), and bring it to the start site at the Mall BEFORE 8:30 a.m. on Sunday.

If you would like more information on the races, you can call Peter McCaffery at 939-2958, or Dave Kenny at 459-8925.

Jim Flynn rink wins at Nelson

When the winners finally emerged in the 70 Plus Curling Bonspiel at Nelson, B.C., four district men walked away with top honours. The Jim Flynn Rink, with third, Earl Toane; second Albert Lechelt and lead, Bruce Bocock won the Roy Sharp Memorial Trophy and a nine-speed blender in Section A competition. The win occurred at the Seventy

Plus Curling Bonspiel at Nelson, B.C. The Flynn rink won nine games in two bonspiels without a loss.

Jim wasn't quite as lucky with his other rink, which played in the Sixty Plus division. This rink was manned by Skip Jim Flynn; third B. Porter; second, Wes Nelson, lead, Mac MacDonald.

Brad's Cabs loses in final

The season is now over for St. Albert's Brad's Cabs ladies fastball team, as they bowed out in a best of three final series against Mayfield of Edmonton in the Edmonton Ladies Fastball League.

To get to the final, Brad's Cabs had to slip by Britannia-Youngstown in a two game total-point series. The first game ended in an 8-8 tie, with St. Albert coming out in front by a 17-12 margin to win the semi's.

The final series started on July 19, with Brad's Cabs clinching a tight 13-12 win, but lost the second game on July 23 by an 11-7 score to the strong Mayfield club. July 25 saw the "rubber match" taken by Mayfield, who edged out St. Albert 15-10.

The women on the team had a fun season, and did in fact finish in first place in the regular standings. Last year, the squad finished on the bottom of the league.

If the improvements continue at this rate, next year the club should take it all.



FLYNN'S FANTASTICKS!

The Joe Flynn rink found conditions at the recent Seventy Plus Curling Bonspiel in Nelson, B.C. to be their liking. The four men walked away with the Roy Sharp Memorial Trophy at the June 5, 6 and 7 event. From left to right the curlers are: top row: Albert Lechelt, Edmonton (second); Bruce Bocock, Fort Saskatchewan (lead); bottom row: Earl Toane, Gibbons (third); and Jim Flynn of St. Albert, (lead).

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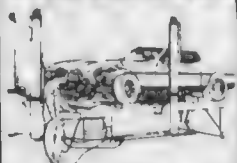
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Baseball played a part in the Legal Fete au Village celebrations on the weekend. A Fort Saskatchewan Red Sox player unsuccessfully tries to put out a Bon Accord Tiger, who managed to slide into second safely.
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Sports Scoreboard

ALBERTA JUNIOR LACROSSE LEAGUE (Final Standings)

TEAM	G	W	L	T	GF	GA	P
Enoch Tomahawks	15	14	1	0	219	132	28
St. Albert Blues	15	9	5	1	192	169	19
Calgary Mountaineers	17	9	7	1	239	202	19
Calgary Legionnaires	12	5	7	0	130	170	10
Biggar Roadrunners	12	2	10	0	146	191	4
Calgary Clansmen	11	1	10	0	123	185	2

TOP SCORERS	GP	G	A	P
G. Green (Mountaineers)	17	39	51	90
P. Byrne (Mountaineers)	14	49	33	82
P. Mutch (Tomahawks)	15	38	29	67
J. Newton (Roadrunners)	12	25	40	65
S. Saunders (Roadrunners)	12	30	31	61
J. Schneider (Tomahawks)	15	42	19	61
R. Chappell (Roadrunners)	12	46	10	56
K. Melnyk (Mountaineers)	17	45	8	53
R. Tarlton (Blues)	15	20	32	52
Jeff Metka (Clansmen/Legionnaires)	13	33	17	50

PLAYOFF RESULTS

SATURDAY, JULY 21

Blues 16 - Legionnaires 9

Tomahawks 13 - Mountaineers 10

SUNDAY, JULY 22

Blues 16 - Legionnaires 13

Blues win the right to represent Alberta at the "Founders Cup"

GREATER ST. ALBERT MEN'S FASTBALL (Not Final)

TEAM	GP	W	L	%	GBL
L.B.H. Builders	20	18	2	.900	0
Territorial Juniors	21	16	5	.762	2½
St. Albert A's	21	14	7	.666	5½
Ottocrats	20	11	9	.550	7½
Namoo Trojans	20	9	11	.450	9
St. Albert Blue Jays	21	9	12	.429	9½
Morinville I.C.S.	20	4	16	.222	15
Trophy Bank Colts	21	1	20	.048	17½

*Some teams still have game sheets that have not been turned in to the statistician. It's hard to keep records with no game sheets. Please turn them into Doug Peterson at Hutching's Shoes in the Grandin Mall.

PLAYOFF FORMAT

- 1 vs 5
- 2 vs 6
- 3 vs 7
- 4 vs 8

Playoffs will start Wednesday, August 8 with all teams playing a best of three series.

ST. ALBERT HERCULES GIRLS SOCCER (Junior Girls - Spring Session Final Standings)

NAME	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Green Giants	13	9	4	0	19	4	22
Blue Devils	13	9	2	2	29	5	20
Red Machine	14	2	4	8	8	31	8
Black Gold	14	1	2	11	2	18	4

*Playoffs will be held in September.

ST. ALBERT HERCULES GIRLS SOCCER (Senior Girls - Spring Session Final Standings)

NAME	G	W	T	L	GF	GA	P
Blue Bruisers	15	11	3	1	22	8	24
Red Devils	15	6	5	4	16	12	17
Yellow-Bellied Sneeches	15	5	5	5	18	12	15
Green Giants	15	0	3	12	4	26	3

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Three for Hilkes - third for Drillers

Edmonton Driller striker Lorenz Hilkes returned to the line-up Saturday from a two game suspension, calmly scored three goals, and led his team to an easy 4-1 win over the North American Soccer League's worst team, the Memphis Rogues.

Over eight thousand fans sat in a light rain as the Drillers let the Rogues toy with them for most of the first half, with Memphis coming out on top 1-0 by the end of the first 45 minutes.

Jimmy Husband scored from close in on Edmonton's keeper Jan Endeman in the 40th minute, after taking a nice, low cross from Rudy Ybarra.

The Drillers turned completely around in the last half, with Hilkes putting the Drillers on the scoreboard at 56:55 with a penalty shot, after Goddy Leifsson was hauled down in the 18 yard box.

Three minutes later, Hilkes gave the locals a 2-1 lead when he tapped in a Leifsson pass, then put Edmonton ahead by two in the 73rd minute when he placed a 20-yard free kick just under the crossbar past Memphis keeper Gene Duchateau.

With nine minutes remaining, Leifsson sped in from the right side and shot from 10 yards out, giving the Drillers their third consecu-

tive win while scoring four goals.

Last Wednesday, the Drillers completely dominated the supposed-to-be good Dallas Tornado by a 4-0 count.

Former Manchester United goalkeeper Alex Stepney had his hands full in dealing with Edmonton, as he had to come up with a few very good saves. His "sometimes" heroics weren't enough, as the Drillers pressed on throughout the game, outshooting Dallas 19 to 12.

Lex Schoenmaker, playing fine soccer of late, put the Drillers on the scoresheet at 26:07 when he headed in a cross from Leifsson.

Andy Atuegbu fed midfielder Hans Kraay Jr., who shot from five yards out wide of the net. His shot went in between Stepney and the near post, a shot that the Dallas keeper could have saved. It appeared Stepney was surprised to see Kraay shoot from that far wide of the net.

At 49:13, Leifsson outraced a Dallas defender and popped the ball into the far corner, after taking a pass from Schoenmaker.

As the Drillers continually ran circles around the uninterested Dallas team, Edmonton striker Jan Goosens was brought down by a bad

tackle in the penalty area. Defender Dwight Lodeweges took the ensuing penalty shot, planting it neatly inside the post.

Guest referee Marco Dorantes of Mexico was marvelous in keeping the game under control, but let the two teams play their own game, something which most NASL refs don't do. The result was an extremely entertaining match.

The Drillers, now with an 8-19 record, have three games left on their schedule, but have been eliminated from the playoff picture as a result of a California Surf win over the Seattle Sounders on

the weekend.

The Drillers are in Seattle tonight for a one game road trip. That game will be televised on CFRN TV.

The Edmonton's last home game of the season on Friday will see the Houston Hurricane in Commonwealth Stadium for a 7:30 p.m. start, while their last match of this 1979 season will be played in Anaheim against the Surf on Wednesday, August 8.

In the meantime, the fans who have gone out to watch Edmonton's first attempt in the NASL have been pleasantly surprised, with the outlook for next season looking brighter.

Oilers pleased with schedule

An 81-game schedule released Wednesday shows Edmonton Oilers will play most of their 41 home games on the weekends of their inaugural NHL schedule.

General manager Larry Gordon released the schedule, which was approved after several days of negotiation over one key date. The Oilers make their NHL debut on the road against

Chicago Black Hawks Oct. 10 and make their home debut three days later against Detroit Red Wings.

Each NHL team will visit all its rivals twice during the season. Edmonton also has an exhibition game scheduled Jan. 4 at the Coliseum against a touring Soviet squad as yet undetermined.

"I'm really happy with our schedule," Gordon said.

"With 13 Sunday dates, 13 Fridays, six Saturdays and nine Wednesdays, we play more than three-quarters of our home games on the weekend."

He also was pleased with the fact that television viewers, many of whom have been unable to buy season tickets because the Coliseum holds only 15,248 fans, will get a chance to see the Oilers several times at home.

"We will be appearing on national television a minimum of four times -- perhaps more," the general manager said. "Three of the games will be televised from here and one from Toronto."

He added that ITV, which won the Oilers' regional television rights, will have a choice of nine Wednesday games at home and 13 on the road from which to design the ITV package.

"That will be a big bonus for our fans and, don't forget, all our games will be broadcast, as in the past by Rod Phillips on CFRN Radio."

Gordon saluted the NHL for an excellent job of scheduling.

"It's as tough as any job in hockey," he said. "I know, because I was involved in it when I was with the World Hockey Association."

The major benefit from the players' standpoint is the ease of travelling. Not once through the season will the Oilers play three games in as many nights, a common occurrence in the former WHA. In addition, the Oilers play four games in five nights on the road only once -- in January, when they visit Washington, Boston, Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

"Even when we go through four games in five nights, the travel is not difficult," Gordon said. "When we play two games in a row, almost invariably the travel arrangements are convenient and the distances are short. That's a big advantage to the players, of course, but most of all it benefits our fans."

Edmonton's longest absence from the Coliseum will be 13 days each in November and March when other attractions have been given precedence at Edmonton's home building. The Novem-

ber absence entails a five-game swing to Washington, Philadelphia, Hartford, Buffalo and Toronto. In March, the road swing carries

Edmonton to visit New York Islanders, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Quebec.

Besides his obvious travel

concerns, Gordon was pleased with two aspects of the schedule.

"I'm happy for our players that they will be at home during the Christmas-New Year's period and I'm happy that we could schedule another major international game."

"The Oilers play at home on boxing day against Colorado and at home Dec. 30 against Quebec. The only interruption is a one-game visit to Vancouver."

Gordon, an expert in negotiating international events, said it is not known which of the high-level Soviet teams will visit Edmonton on the first Friday of 1980, but he was enthused.

"Our fans have seen outstanding international hockey here and it's almost a tradition that we give them at least one big game a year. I'm glad we were able to do it again in our first NHL season."

Apart from one afternoon game at home Nov. 11 against Toronto, the Oilers will play all their home games at 7:30 p.m. unless a change is dictated by national television arrangements.

Oiler front office growing

Edmonton Oilers of the National Hockey League introduced members of their marketing department to a news conference held Wednesday in conjunction with the Sports Page-Molson's celebrity Fastball Classic to be held this weekend.

General manager Larry Gordon presented sales manager Dan Fahey, sales representative John McNamara, merchandising co-ordinator David Paull and customer relations co-ordinator Margaretta Thorell.

Fahey is the former sales manager of Eastern Airlines for the Toronto area while McNamara has several years of experience in sales and promotions. Paull attended Laurentian University's sports administration program, conducted by former professional player and coach Billy Harris. Thorell, a native

of Goteborg, Sweden, has a masters degree in marketing. She worked in London and Paris as well as her home country before joining the Oilers as part of an exchange program in which the NHL team is co-operating with the University of Alberta.

"The staff is of excellent quality," said Gordon.

"We expect the three men to start calling on merchants and businesses throughout the province almost immediately. Margaretta will be in charge of our warehouse and inventories."

Gordon said hiring of the four marketing specialists is the first step in expansion of the Oilers sales staff.

"We're looking for the best possible commission salesmen to join the organization and we'll have further announcements shortly."

EDMONTON OILERS 1979/80 SCHEDULE

OCTOBER	
HOME	AWAY
13 Detroit	10 Chicago
14 Vancouver	23 Islanders
19 Quebec	24 Rangers
21 Minnesota	26 Atlanta
28 Washington	30 St. Louis
NOVEMBER	
2 Islanders	7 Detroit
4 Boston	8 Boston
11 Toronto (afternoon)	13 Washington
24 Philadelphia	15 Philadelphia
28 Chicago	17 Hartford
30 Islanders	18 Buffalo
	21 Toronto
DECEMBER	
9 Hartford	5 Minnesota
12 Atlanta	7 Winnipeg
14 Montreal	21 Colorado
16 Winnipeg	22 Los Angeles
19 Detroit	28 Vancouver
26 Colorado	
30 Quebec	
JANUARY	
2 Hartford	7 Montreal
4 Soviets (exhibition)	9 Quebec
5 Los Angeles	16 Washington
11 Rangers	17 Boston
13 Buffalo	19 Pittsburgh
23 Pittsburgh	20 Buffalo
26 Toronto	29 St. Louis
27 Philadelphia	30 Los Angeles
FEBRUARY	
1 Winnipeg	10 Winnipeg (afternoon)
3 Los Angeles	13 Minnesota
6 St. Louis	19 Hartford
8 Atlanta	20 Rangers
15 Washington	22 Colorado
17 St. Louis	27 Chicago
24 Boston	
29 Buffalo	
MARCH	
1 Vancouver	4 Islanders
14 Chicago	6 Montreal
15 Montreal	8 Pittsburgh
19 Rangers	9 Philadelphia
21 Pittsburgh	12 Quebec
	25 Atlanta
	26 Detroit
	29 Toronto
APRIL	
2 Minnesota	1 Vancouver
4 Colorado	
TOTAL 41	TOTAL 40

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Last week's ball placement

Robert Dollevoet of St. Albert is the winner of the last "Spot The Ball" contest this season.

The next Driller "Spot The Ball" contest will be in April of next year.

Clean your battery - it's easy!

By James C. Peters

If your car is sometimes tough to start, your problem may lie in the battery. It could be dead, in which case replacement is the only solution. But it might just need a good cleaning, and if your car has one with terminal posts, it's a job you can easily do yourself.

WHY CLEAN THE BATTERY?

To many drivers, the idea of cleaning their battery may seem a somewhat unusual task. It's a necessary one, though, for a dirty battery often results in poor contact between your battery cables and the terminal posts. And that means a poor electrical connection and a car that won't start.

Cleaning a battery may sound difficult, but it's not. Here's what you'll need:

- an adjustable wrench
- a flat blade screwdriver
- a terminal puller
- a battery post cleaner
- baking soda
- a supply of clean water (preferably from a hose)
- vaseline petroleum jelly

STEP ONE

The first step is to loosen the nuts on your terminal cables. Next, spread the jaws of the terminals with your screwdriver, and lift them off the post with the terminal puller.

STEP TWO

Sprinkle the baking soda all around the top of the battery, including the terminal posts. Drip water on this until it turns pasty. It may fizz and bubble, but that's only the chemical reaction

between the water and the baking soda.

STEP THREE

Next, mix three tablespoons of baking soda and a small amount of water in a container (an empty vegetable or juice can will do) and place the ends of both cables in the solution.

STEP FOUR

While the cables are soak-

ing, spray the battery with clean water. If any corrosion remains, use the battery terminal cleaner (a small, two-part tool that will clean both battery posts and the inside of the terminal clamps).

STEP FIVE

Once your battery and the cables are clean and dry, rub a light coating of vaseline over them after reconnecting. This should prevent future corrosion.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY
As an added emergency precaution, make sure you

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Park use permits are issued free of charge on a first-come first-served basis at information centres and warden offices in the parks.

If the activity planned involves an element of risk, backcountry users may register the destination and duration of the trip. This information assists in rescue operations in case trouble arises and travellers do no return as expected.

In Banff, Jasper, Yoho and Kootenay National Parks registration is voluntary. In Mount Revelstoke, Glacier and Waterton Lakes National Parks registration is mandatory for all overnight trips and for mountain-climbing. In both cases, park staff must be notified when the trip is safely concluded.

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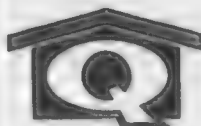
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Tin boats and fibreglass trees

Someone -- probably a sour-grapes wood boat builder -- once said, "If God wanted fibreglass boats, He would have given us fibreglass trees." To which we can only add, if He had wanted aluminum boats, then He would also have given us aluminum trees.

No one in the marine industry today would deny that fibreglass has been the key to boating's popularity as a family recreation, but go to any boat show, visit any marine dealership, look out at any boating water and you'll see a large percentage of boats with aluminum (don't call it tin) hulls.

Probably the most dom-

inant feature that keeps people buying aluminum boats is their lightness in weight. In most cases they are lighter per foot of length than either wood or fibreglass. This makes for easier car-topping or trailering and launching and retrieving.

Luxury yachts, some as long as 65 feet, have been built with aluminum hulls, but by far the most popular are small fishing boats, canoes and small-to-medium size outboard runabouts.

If you have, or plan to get, an aluminum boat, here are some tips from the experts at Allied Boating Association of Canada to help you keep your boat ship-shape!

If you trailer your boat, make sure your trailer has

plenty of well-distributed hull supports. When there are too few, excessive pressure is exerted at the contact points. Though aluminum boats are tough and strong, the metal is thin and flexible. Too much pressure at too few points of support can flex it, leading in time to loose rivets.

Tiedown straps must be quite snug when trailering. If they aren't, the boat can jump off its supports and then bang down on them when there are bumps in the road. This also strains rivets and seams.

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OPEN HOUSE -- 38 LARKSPUR CRESCENT
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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1 -- 7 - 9 P.M.
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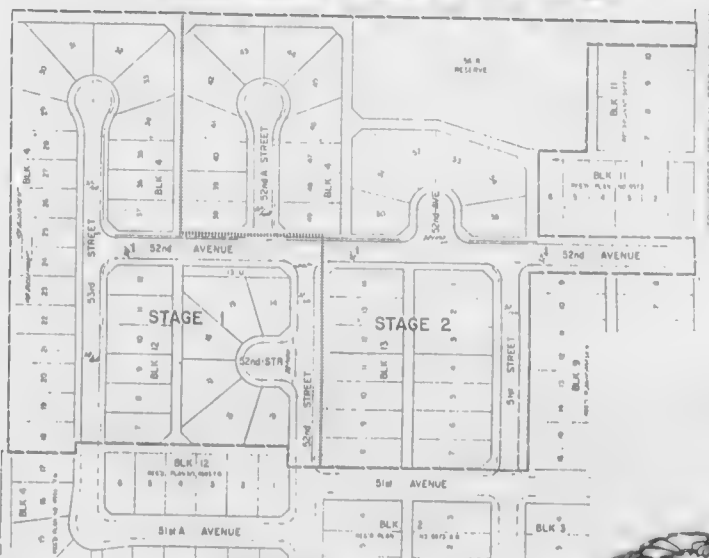
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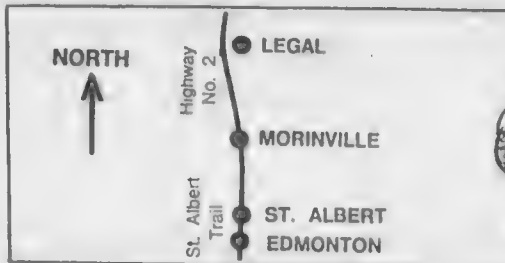
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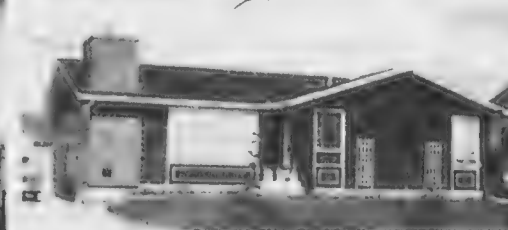
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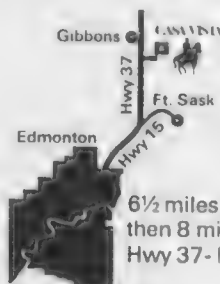
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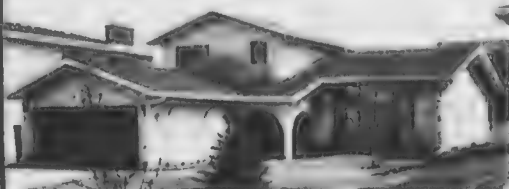
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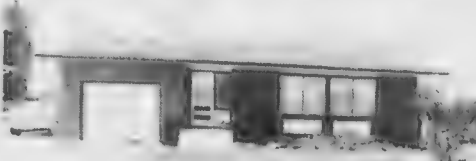
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Hundreds of people have worked very hard in organizing this spectacular event for St. Albert and the rest of the province to share.

Now it's up to you and I.

Let's get involved in some way, even if it's just going out to watch one of the many sporting events.

Do you like watching swimming? If the answer is "yes," make sure you attend some of the swimming events at the Fountain Park Pool. Lacrosse? Do your best to get down to the Akinsdale Arena. Or how about basketball? The diamonds at Akinsdale and Mission will be bubbling with "ballpark" enthusiasm, so be there to enjoy it all. There are 14 other sports too!

The whole weekend, from Friday morning to Monday afternoon, has been planned with both the athletes of Alberta and the spectators in mind.

The whole weekend, from the sporting events to the Please Turn to Page A2



ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES

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Bringing in the torch

Two St. Albert residents and track competitors, Sue Bell and Sean Kehoe, have been chosen to bring in the Games torch in the opening ceremony, slated for tomorrow night at 7:30 at the new Track and Field venue.

At the ceremony, two torches will be carried around the track by Sue and Sean. After circling the track, the two will jointly light the large official torch which will burn throughout the Games.

Sue attended St. Albert High School and received her Bachelor of Education from the University of Alberta in April. She will be teaching physical education at Ardrossan beginning this fall. During the past three years she has successfully competed at several national championships. As a member of a relay team, she has shared in the winning of silver medals in 1976 and 1979 and gold medals in 1977 and 1978. At the National Indoor Championships this year, Susan was a finalist in the 800 metre event and placed fourth in the 400 metre event. During the past indoor season, Susan recorded the third fastest time in the country in the 300 and 600 metre events and the sixth fastest time in the 400 metre events.

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St. Albert, a 'middle income ghetto'

By Jeff Adams

St. Albert will become a "middle income ghetto" if the city of Edmonton's proposed annexation isn't approved.

That's just one of several conclusions in a study released Monday entitled, "Long Term Planning Analysis," that looks at metropolitan Edmonton's future with and without the annexation.

"Unless recent planning and development policies change drastically," the planning report notes, "these dormitory appendages (St. Albert, Sherwood Park) will simply become larger expanses of monotonous single family detached houses containing an equally monotonous stratum of middle class residents who can afford such housing."

The report says that in contrast, the annexation would allow Edmonton the authority to start diversifying the housing choices in these various communities, thereby allowing several income and social levels to mingle.

UNGAINLY APPENDAGES

According to the document, St. Albert and Sherwood Park-Ardrossan will absorb almost all of the metro area's growth in the next 40 years, doubling its population and putting tremendous strain on both of these communities.

A concentration of people in these "two rather un-

gainly appendages to the east and northwest of the city" will mean vast road, sewer and water facilities will be needed to and from

them, the report says.

Unfortunately, it notes, in extending to St. Albert and Sherwood Park-Ardrossan, these "trunk facilities could

be required to extend through large expanses of undeveloped territory resulting in higher unit costs of affected utility services."

St. Albert's growth, it says, "would generate undoubtedly a demand for the development of major transportation corridors into the

Central City which would be forced through an existing urban fabric which was not planned, in any way, to Please Turn to Page A2



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"Hey, we better 'gopher' higher grass before all those athletes start arriving for the Alberta Summer Games. Otherwise, some track shoe might come chasin' after us."

Report angers Mayor Harvey

It'd be an understatement to say Mayor Ron Harvey was indignant after reading reports of the recently-released Edmonton annexation study.

Mr. Harvey was downright angry. "How can they make such statements? They're incredible claims!"

He said no "parasitic relationship exists between St. Albert and Edmonton through the use of facilities like Commonwealth Stadium and Citadel Theatre. It's inaccurate, he said, for the report to state that Edmonton taxpayers are footing the bill for St. Albert's use of the stadium and theatre.

"The provincial and federal governments pay for much of the use of these buildings and that means that all Albertans and all Canadians pay for that," he said. "We'll pay for part of their deficits," he said "if we also get part of their profits." He added that everyone, including St. Albert residents, pay entrance fees to get into these facilities.

Mr. Harvey and City Manager Bob Byron also

objected to the report's suggestion that St. Albert residents are paying more taxes than Edmontonians simply to live in a smaller community, and that the charges for that luxury can only increase.

"How can they make a statement like that?" Mr. Harvey said. "We pay more here but we get more." He said anyone living in St. Albert knows that snow removal, road maintenance and park supervision here is superior to that in Edmonton.

Mr. Byron said it should also be noted that Edmonton's taxes are lower because the profits from their hydro, telephone and water facilities help to reduce them. In St. Albert he said, the city doesn't try to make a profit from its utilities.

Mr. Harvey and Mr. Byron also objected to the report's view that allowing growth to concentrate in outlying areas like St. Albert will make insufficient use of sewage, water, road and rail facilities. The report said that conn-

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THURSDAY GAZETTE NEXT WEEK

As has become our custom during weeks with a Monday holiday, The Gazette will publish Thursday, August 9 following the Heritage Day long weekend. It will give all a chance to "get up and go" and become a part of St. Albert's biggest week ever as we play host to the Alberta Summer Games August 2 - 6.

CHECKMATE

The Grandin Mall advertisement which appears in our special edition does not include an event it should have. Friday from 10 in the morning to 2 in the afternoon two chess experts will take on all comers in up to 20 games simultaneously. There's no charge to test your skills or observe the action - so "get up and go!"

Solicitor retained following death

St. Albert lawyer Al Herfst has been retained by the estate following the weekend death of St. Albert resident Linda Bergen.

Mrs. Bergen passed away July 28 in the Sturgeon General Hospital.

Mr. Herfst told the Gazette that as is the case with all deaths which occur "within a certain period following an operation" the coroner has become involved and is conducting an autopsy.

No action has been taken by Mr. Herfst who will await the findings of the autopsy as part of the preliminary fact finding portion of his duties as legal counsel.

Services were held today for Mrs. Bergen (nee Hutton) in the Roy and Owen Chapel of Chimes at 11:30 a.m. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband Earl and infant daughter Skye, her parents and brother Terry and two sisters Barbara and Kimberley.



SEAN KEHOE

SUE BELL

St. Albert youths

bringing in Games torch

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She has twice received Alberta Achievement Awards and City of Edmonton awards for her competitive performances. She received an outstanding contribution award from the University of Alberta this year.

Susan will be a member of the Alberta Track and Field team at the Western Canada Summer Games in Saskatoon in mid-August.

Sean was raised in St. Albert, attending Vital Grandin, and Father Jan Schools, St. Albert High School, and O'Leary High School in Edmonton. This fall he will be entering his third year in an Arts program at the University of Alberta.

Sean holds the Canadian Western University Amateur Athletic record for 60 metres. His record setting time was 6.7 seconds. He has been a member of two Canadian record setting relay teams. In 1977, he was a member of a University team that established a record in a 4x2 indoors event. During the past indoor season, he was a member of a team that set a record in the 4x1 at the

Canadian National Track and Field Championships.

Sean was a member of the Sailfish Swim Club for five years, and played bantam football during high school.

He now plays in the Edmonton Senior Rugby League, and this fall will be entering his third year of competition on the U of A track and football teams.

The Summer Games are held every two years and Red Deer was the last host, in 1977. The 1979 Games will be opened by Premier Peter Lougheed in a ceremony at the St. Albert Summer Games Track beginning at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, August 2nd.

Torch-run co-ordinator Donna Kimmel says the first runner will leave Red Deer City Hall at 7 a.m. Thursday morning. The runners will follow Highway 2A to Leduc; Highway 2 to Edmonton; take the shortest route through Edmonton; and continue on Highway 2 to St. Albert.

The runners are being organized by recreation department members in each community along the route. The participating runners will come from Red Deer, Lacombe, Ponoka, Wetaskiwin, Millet, Leduc, Edmonton and St. Albert. Each community has accepted the responsibility for carrying the torch to the next on the route.

RCMP detachments along the route will provide an escort for the runners, and the Edmonton City Police will escort them within the city boundaries.

the zone competitions to decide representatives, and hopefully, the public will come out in droves, or thousands to see this fun occurrence.

Yes, St. Albert, the 1979 Alberta Summer Games are here. We've waited a long time for this.

Catch the Games spirit ... and "Get up and go!"

\$1,000 MORE?

Mark McCullough with the city's annexation planning staff noted that one obvious benefit for St. Albert residents will be reduced taxes. He said people may be willing to pay an extra \$200 to \$300 to live in St. Albert now, but as utility costs rise "will they be willing to pay \$1,000 more in the future?"

Mr. McCullough emphasized that though St. Albert residents might fear that annexation will destroy their independent community, causing it to dissolve into greater Edmonton, they're wrong.

Proposed land uses for the area would make the community even more compact than it'd be under present regulations, he said. Mr. McCullough admitted, however, that there's more to preserving a community than geographical boundaries or controlling land uses.

The planning report, one of 12 commissioned by the city of Edmonton, was released Monday with two others concerning transportation and utility usage.

it's up to you!

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exciting events of Festival '79, will be the biggest happening in St. Albert in the twentieth century. (Unless these Games are so good that we go after the Olympics in the near future).

Close to two thousand people in St. Albert and area have been involved so far, literally thousands and thousands have been involved in

'middle income ghetto'

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accommodate such corridors."

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC

Most of the traffic on these roadways, the study adds, would be one-way traffic to and from Edmonton during peak morning and evening hours. "As a result such classic one-way traffic flow problems as are now experienced on the St. Albert Trail would be magnified many fold."

Extension of the Light Rapid Transit (LRT) line to St. Albert might be a solution, the report says, but the area still doesn't have enough population to warrant it and, again, the LRT would be passing through a largely unpopulated area from which no revenue could result.

In contrast, the report says, Edmonton's annexation would allow residential, commercial and industrial

growth in several directions, putting less pressure on existing transportation and other facilities. One government having planning authority for the whole region, it notes, would allow the metro area to grow outward gradually and in a uniform pattern.

RESIDENTIAL - INDUSTRIAL MIX

Industrial and residential areas could be separated from each other, yet placed close enough that workers don't have to travel long distances to their jobs -- a departure from St. Albert and Sherwood Park's present 'bedroom communities,' it says.

The report says annexation would provide several other 'remedies' including:

- saving valuable agricultural land that's now being wasted for residential growth,

- using up pockets of agricultural land that's been 'left behind' as the city expanded outwards,

- having all people that use Edmonton's community facilities (Commonwealth Stadium, Citadel Theatre, Northlands Coliseum) pay equal taxes to use them (and get to them), thereby ending the present "parasitic relationship between the dormitories and the city of Edmonton,"

- allow Edmonton to transfer unwanted major industry within the city to outlying, newly-annexed areas away from present populations, and

- providing a greater diversity of housing choices so that all wage earners have a complete choice of where they want to live.

tial use and raising user costs.

"This view ignores the provincial government's regional facilities study which says utilities can be used and paid for co-operatively," Mr. Byron said. "The rationale in the annexation study implies that rural areas like Morinville and Nampawak will never get servicing since underpopulated land lies between them (and Edmonton)."

Mr. Harvey said he'd have more comments on the annexation report after studying it thoroughly. He stressed, however, that the annexation hearings this fall will give St. Albert its best chance to "put the record straight."

Asked how he felt about the report's assumption that without annexation St. Albert will become filled with a "monotonous stratum of single family residents," Mr. Harvey said "I won't even comment on that."

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RCMP BLOTTER

The following persons appeared in Provincial Court in the past week.

Illegal possession of liquor: Raymond Edward Cardinal, David Lawrence Read and Thorbur W. Osachuk, each fined \$50 in default seven days.

Driving with a blood alcohol level over .08: Onuffrey Fred Andrusiak, \$200 i/d 30 days; Brian Ted Message and Gene Helman, each \$300 i/d 30 days.

Refusing to take a breathalyzer test: Frank Carson, \$300 i/d 30 days.

Driving with a suspended license: Kenneth Jack Minsky \$450 i/d 45 days.

Possession of stolen property: Irvin C. Jensen, six months in jail; Raymond Edward Cardinal, one day and 18 months probation.

Break and enter: Kerry Kostner, 12 months in jail. Assault causing bodily harm: Ralph William Horton, nine months in jail.

Causing a disturbance: Kerry Delair Collins and Scott Andrew Whiffin, each \$50 i/d seven days.

THE CITY OF St. Albert

Notices and Information

The City Hall will be closed on Monday, August 6/79

Holiday Transit Schedule

The following change in the Transit Service should be noted:

MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1979 - NO BUS SERVICE

Garbage Pick-Up

Garbage which would normally be picked up on Monday, August 6
Will be picked up on
Tuesday, August 7

Residents are asked to have the garbage at curbside by 7:30 a.m.

Still likes camping despite bush trauma

By Carla Bit

Having been lost in the bush for seven days and six nights, hasn't turned Debbie Mitchell off camping. She still intends to go out with friends though she admits she'll probably think twice about wandering away on her own.

Miss Mitchell, 22, is now at home with her parents in Gibbons but just a few short days ago she was walking fruitlessly around the backwoods of Johnson Lake near Boyle, 145 kilometers north of Edmonton.

She and three companions went camping the evening of July 21. She told her friends later she needed cigarettes and was going to walk into town, about 24 kilometers from Johnson Lake.

"I told them I was going for cigarettes but I really just wanted to get away for a walk," said Miss Mitchell. "I went a little way and when it started to rain I turned back."

Turning back proved more difficult than she had expected. As the rain began pelting down, she got scared and started to run but tripped over a log and lost her shoe. Exhausted, she fell asleep on a log and woke up and began to walk around what she believed to be Johnson Lake. It later proved to be a different lake further up.

"I saw some boats and hung my sweater on a stick to get their attention but they didn't see or hear me. After I just kept trying different trails but they didn't go anywhere."

While she was searching for a way out of the bush, police with helicopters and tracking dogs and volunteers with four-wheel-drives were also looking.

"I could hear the helicopters but everytime I'd wave it seemed I was in thick bush and they couldn't see me," said Miss Mitchell.

She survived by eating berries and drinking swamp water which she found tasted good. She never felt, though, that her situation was hopeless. Four days during which she was delirious and recalls little may have kept her from panicking, but by the sixth day she admits she did begin to get a "little worried."

RCMP helicopters equipped with infra-red aerial sweep to detect body heat, found Miss Mitchell early Saturday afternoon stumbling out of the swamp she had taken refuge in to get away from the mosquitos.

Dressed only in a tube top, jeans and a sweater, she was none the worse for wear, having suffered some cuts and bruises after running into some logs and numerous mosquito bites on her arms and back. Her feet, she says, hurt the most and are still considerably swollen after walking for days without shoes.

After being rescued Miss Mitchell was taken immediately to the Boyle General Hospital, tired and having lost some weight. She was moved to Fort Saskatchewan Hospital the same afternoon and kept overnight for rest and observation before being released Sunday.



HOME AT LAST!

With swollen feet and hundreds of mosquito bites on her legs, Debbie Mitchell, 22, rests at her parents' home in Gibbons after seven days of wandering lost in the woods at Johnson Lake.

Photo-Al Popil

Get the 'Connection'

A Sturgeon Health Unit exposition - the Health-Fitness CONNECTION opens Friday at #5 Perron Street (the St. Albert Fitness and Court Club building).

The show, which runs daily through August 5, opens its doors to the public

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ALBERTA SUMMER GAMES & FESTIVAL '79



St. Albert
AUGUST 2-6, 1979

THE GAMES: forging our St. Albert identity

St. Albert is unique among Canadian communities: a city perched precariously on the lip of a larger city, in incipient danger of being devoured. It is because of this unusual circumstance that the hosting of the Alberta Summer Games has perhaps greater significance for St. Albertans than for residents of other, more autonomous cities.

One of the bogeymen that has thwarted and repressed St. Albert has been the "bedroom community" image, a picture of a community with no soul of its own, merely serving as a dormitory for its larger neighbour. As we have seen in recent months however, this unflattering picture is far from accurate. The effort which St. Albert residents have mounted to host the Games and the accompanying Festival has proven that not only does this community have a soul, it has a generous and creative one. In the struggle to make this event the stuff of fond memories and an occasion for pride, we have discovered that the spirit of Father Lacombe Bishop Grandin, the Oblates the Grey Nuns and the pioneers is alive, well and living in the St. Albert of 1979. For a while we may have forgotten the gutsy character that our community has had from its inception, but that spirit has been revitalized and renewed on this occasion. We hope the feeling of concerted vitality will not end with the closing ceremonies. We now have a hometown in the truest sense of the word, and we are proud to open its doors and welcome Alberta to our celebration.

How has this spirit, seemingly snuffed out by the remorseless speed of contemporary life, been made to burn once again. Well, it seemed to grow from a number of happy events. This was the summer we learned to appreciate ourselves, our neighbours and the town which we share with them. Our new civic pride is forged of many elements. It grew from our astonished delight in the administrative abilities and creative talents of our neighbours; talents which might have gone unrecognized without the Games. It was seen in the shy housewife who revealed herself to be a bel canto singer and in the little terror down the street who was forever redeemed by his dazzling performance on the pitcher's mound. We can see ourselves with pride in the old man who stirs himself from melancholy reflections to toss a few horseshoes with consummate skill; it's there in the stuffy so-and-so from the next condominium that turns out to be Laurence Olivier and Joel Gray all rolled into one. These are fictional examples, but only the details differ from the reality. It has been a summer of delightful discovery.

And those of us who mourned the passing of the spirit of volunteerism were also heartened by the Games. Primping receptionists abandoned their search for the perfect cuticle and manned staple guns to create craft displays. Teen-agers shrugged off their habitual air of boredom to lug picnic tables and porta-potties with

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equanimity. Little tykes managed to keep their tiny mitts off the fragile ceramics while their moms raced about the Craft Fair. The most sophisticated of adults unbent to produce a child's exhibit that had several grown-ups peeking in longingly. City council patiently heard and sorted submissions from sports groups who all needed facilities and equipment. Somehow, the enormous mountain of detail has been levelled.

For most of us, the time of the "big push" is over, and we can sit back and enjoy this big party which we have put on for the province. Visitors will soon be pouring in, and it will be a regenerated populace that awaits to greet and make them welcome. Like a person emerging from the mists of amnesia St. Albertans have been put back in touch with their hometown, and have so emerged with a stronger sense of who they are and what they are. When the athletic contests begin, they will take place in a community that has just learned the joy of flexing its own muscles. It is a fitting atmosphere, and one which our guests are sure to sense, and savour.

Could all this happen in a "bedroom community"? You bet your old track shoes it could not. It can only occur in a city which is confident of its own unique composition and character -- a city like St. Albert.



Approved annexations to St. Albert were logical

By Emile Jamison

St. Albert's mayor, aldermen and administrator are expressing their unhappiness with cabinet approval of the Genstar (formerly B.A.C.M.) and the St. Albert Investments (Bellerose Park) annexations. But they surely cannot be surprised that it has happened. After extensive hearings involving all interested parties, both annexations were approved by the Local Authorities Board but Bellerose Park was cut back from 1,728 acres to some 800. Cabinet approval was announced last month. Both additions are entirely logical extensions to St. Albert's boundaries, and the populations to be contained are clearly part of the projections of the city's population by the year 2000, which range from 79,000 - 101,000.

The Genstar annexation is for about 1900 acres extending north and west of their

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Lacombe Park - Mission Park development, and will accommodate some 25,000 population. Bellerose Park will cover 800 plus acres and accommodate 10,000 people, also immediately adjacent to St. Albert's present boundary.

A third annexation, (much larger than the other two) was applied for by the City of St. Albert, for some 5,000 acres to the east and south, and would physically tie St. Albert and Edmonton together at several points. After the

L.A.B. rules on St. Albert Council's application, that ruling also will go to the Provincial Cabinet for consideration. In addition to joining Edmonton's present boundaries in some areas, a further serious difficulty with St. Albert's annexation proposal is the lack of roadways which would serve the area and also fit into Edmonton's road planning.

The 149 - 156 Street link which council wants, means another crossing of the Trail. This would further slow the already congested traffic. An overpass would be enormously expensive and impractical in view of Alberta Transportation's plans for a major intersection at 137 Avenue and St. Albert Trail.

In the case of Genstar's annexation, the developer has already spent over three- See more Annexations Page A6



Preparations for Paul Kane's "bedroom community"

Alberta Summer Games athletes will have a comfortable night's sleep, thanks to the federal government and Baron Moving and Storage of Edmonton. The Department of National Defence has donated 1,200 mattresses and frames for the Games and Baron Moving volunteered their trucks and staff last week to bring the 'bedroom furnishings' to Paul Kane High School. Triple Trucking of Edmonton also lent a hand (and a truck) in the move.



Skeptics Tank

By Vicky Knight

Sympatica Sloth could feel the adrenalin surging through her ample 200 pound frame. The Games were here at last. Soon she would feel the cool kiss of gold medals on her neck. Or so she thought. Sympatica's Games aspirations were just the latest entry in a parade of delusions through her life. These distorted perceptions had one source—the tube. Sympatica was a slave to the small screen, her life a constant reflection of that week's programming. After watching Chuck Barris' "Newlyweds," she slunk about for a week mouthing gross sexual innuendos. While sitting in the dentist's office after a grueling week of "Name That Tune," she suddenly began shrieking out song titles to the drone of the Muzak. An overdose of Johnny Carson prompted her to send her best friend to the bank where Sympatica worked, to serve as guest teller. However, this obsession remained a fairly low-profile phenomenon—until the Pan American Games.

The TV showing of this big athletic meet was Sympatica's undoing. The medals, the music, the magic of competition drew her as powerfully as the pull of a weight watcher to an unguarded refrigerator. Without flinching, she decided that she was a latent jockette.

Sympatica's big chance soon came, when her home town was chosen to host the Alberta Games. She eagerly perused the roster of events, choosing only the most elegant sports for her participation.

First up was the archery, which Sympatica attended wearing a cunning little Robin Hood suit and looking more like Friar Tuck. She took her place on the range and barked out authoritatively: "I will now shoot this quiver directly into the Cow's Eye." This shocking display of ignorance was bad enough, but the fact that her arrow pierced and impaled the Alberta Games blimp really did not go over well, so to speak, at all. Down it floated, along with Sympatica's chances. However, this was a mere trifle compared to her next action. She approached her mark, stood at rigid attention, and dramatically dropped her puce satin track shorts. A cry came from her mother, who was somewhere in the crowd, understandably travelling incognito.

"No, no Sympatica, this is supposed to be a bare BOW event!" Mother Sloth moaned as she dragged her mammoth offspring off the venue.

The English-style equestrian events were a natural for Sympatica—the boots and breeches were so chic, even in size 44. She approached a likely looking horse and hauled herself aboard, heading for the dressage ring. To the astonishment of all, she rode briskly to the nearest gate, dismounted, and began swinging vigorously on it. She repeated the

performance on the three other gates, posing, prancing and generally looking like an oversized spider monkey. The reason for this behavior suddenly became clear to Sympatica's beleaguered mother.

"Not gates, you giant pea-brained twit!" she screamed. "You're supposed to show off GAITS!" Undaunted, our heroine remounted and rode out haughtily.

The golf course was the next scene of her crimes. She astounded everyone with a magnificent drive off the first tee that put her right on the green. However, the ball veered away from the cup at the last minute, as Sympatica watched tensely.

"Thanks be to St. Nicklaus—that was close. It nearly went in that nasty little hole. These sand traps are tricky devils. Now, let's bogey!"

It is enough to say that her game will live on in the memories of all who saw it.

Because of its social appeal, tennis was the last choice for Sympatica. Coily clad in a voluminous tennis caftan to the knee, she approached her partner in a sultry manner and swept the poor little fellow into a suffocating embrace. When the ump intervened, Sympatica was astonished.

"I thought this was supposed to be mixed doubles," she grumbled in disappointment. "How can we ever start mixing with you butting in!"

At this point a whimper came from her captive partner, whom she held absently mindedly on the curve of one enormous hip. The little racquetteer pleadingly asked the ump to get him released. The official looked menacingly at Sympatica, who dropped her quivering quarry on the ground with a contemptuous smile.

"Grotty little umpire-builder!" she sneered.

Sympatica's struggles in the world of sport did not escape attention. Indeed, she was an instant legend—the one eventuality which the Games' organizers had not foreseen. However, she did not reap her rewards in medals. Instead, the designers of her tennis dress and riding kit offered her a fat contract to never appear in public again wearing their apparel.

"Participation" signed her up for a before-and-after poster, Before Dept. of course. The richest of her rewards came later, however, when she became the protegee of that great sports impresario, Warty O'Smell. From then on, she never left Warty's side, her massive bulk loyally shielding him from the vicious attacks on his person made by readers of his column. When he played tag football, Sympatica left the field strewn with mangled bodies of those fools who had dared to tag her hero.

All this activity wrought a strange transformation. Sympatica's fatness gradually became fitness, and her cascading bulges were somehow transfused to the body of Mr. O'Smell. Because of his awkward size, she eventually took over most of his sport coverage, allowing him to bask in the sun at the Dairy Queen parking lot, eating deluxe quarter pounders and getting plump as a pregnant pigeon. The outcome was inevitable.

The 1981 Summer Games ended with Sympatica toting home a dazzling array of gold, silver and bronze for her athletic prowess. As for Warty, a week after the closing ceremonies, he was still out on the back nine, adjusting his corset in an attempt to see the ball on the tee. His sad little voice could be heard plaintively in the evening air: "It don't mean a thing if you ain't got that swing . . ."

TO THE EDITOR

SUMMER GAMES, FESTIVAL '79 PEOPLE COMMENDED

We, the members of Saints 'n Sinners Square Dance Club, would like to express our wholehearted appreciation to Shirley Martin, her hostesses, and the Directors of Summer Games and Festival '79 for a most enjoyable and successful Square Dance Jamboree held in St. Albert this past weekend in conjunction with the Summer Games.

We wish to express our gratitude to each and everyone involved from Chairman Dick Fowler down to the last volunteer. Without their untiring efforts we would not have achieved the success that we feel was attained.

We would be remiss if we failed to thank Mayor Harvey for attending and delivering greetings from the City of St. Albert. Also the efforts of Community Services Director, Bob Sauer, in seeing that our campers were adequately accommodated were greatly appreciated.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the many sponsors who made donations to the event, and the many Square Dance Callers who along with their wives, gave so generously of their time and talent.

A most important part of our weekend was the inter-denominational church service that was staged on Sunday, at the conclusion of the jamboree. We are sure that those who were able to attend will have fond memories of the unique and very appropriate service prepared by Rev. Len Musto. To him we convey our most sincere thanks.

Last, we would like to commend all of the spectators and participants who attended, many travelling great distances to be present. Some of these would include several couples from the U.S.A. and a young tourist from Tokyo, Japan who was able to communicate so well in the international language of "Square Dancing."

We are confident that the other cultural as well as athletic events will be equally successful and well attended.

Wes and Sandy Bailey
Presidents, Saints 'n Sinners
Square Dance Club

The Gazette BILLBOARD

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT - Family Fun Swim for the handicapped and their families each Friday night from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. at Fountain Park Pool.

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Starting Heritage Day with a bang

A 25-gun salute at 12 noon will mark the beginning of the Heritage Day Family Picnic next Sunday, August 5.

Wheelbarrow races, pillow fights, peanut scrambles, log rolling, canoe maneuvering and jousting, a fiddling contest and a fireworks display are just some of the activities planned at the Lacombe Park Lake site, off of McKenney Avenue.

There'll also be entertainment by the CFRN Chicken, the Pink Panther, Cookie Monster, Big Bird, The Louis Riel Dancers and several other entertainers.

You can bring your own picnic lunch or sample goodies from a variety of ethnic food booths, including Ukrainian,

Chinese and Mexican. Tents are also being set up as coffee houses and rest stations for senior citizens.

Members of the Kinsmen Clubs of St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Stony Plain, Edmonton and Spruce Grove will be on hand to help with the "Park and Ride" program, with special events, water sports and generally to see that everything runs smoothly.

Bus service to the park continues from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. originating from the Abacus lot, Grandin Mall, Mission Ridge and the Catholic Church. There's no parking space available at the lake.

Busing it during the Games

Visitors to St. Albert for the Alberta Summer Games had better keep their eyes open for "Games Transit Stop" signs.

Limited parking throughout the city will make bus service in great demand, and it's all free on August 3, 4, 5 and 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Thirty-eight checkpoints have been marked with the special signs and bus routes are indicated in red in the Games/Festival flyer delivered to all St. Albert households in mid-July and in the Games supplement in the August 1st issue of the Gazette.

In addition to the transit stops there'll be six designated "Park and Ride" locations:

- Abacus lot, north of McDonald's on Highway 2,
- Akinsdale Arena on Hebert Road,
- Grandin Mall on Churchill Avenue,
- Mission Ridge Mall on McKenney Avenue,
- the Roman Catholic Church on St. Vital Avenue, and
- the City of St. Albert bus terminal.

Special shuttle services will be available Thursday,

August 2 and Saturday, August 4 from 6:30 p.m. from the Abacus and Akinsdale Park and Ride sites to the Track and Field venue for opening and welcoming ceremonies.

A second service will run from the Abacus, Grandin Mall, Mission Ridge and Catholic Church sites on Sunday, August 5 to the Heritage Family Picnic at Lacombe Park Lake from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

FILL 'ER UP!

The city's new trailer dumping facility on Riel Drive is ready for business. Located at the north side of the road across from the bottle depot, the temporary dump was constructed largely from surplus materials for a cost of about \$1,500. A permanent facility will eventually be located adjacent to campsite expected to be included as part of a plan evolving from the Big Lake study. The study should be in the city's hands before the end of the year.



Jamison on annexations

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quarters of a million dollars for oversizing storm and sanitation sewers and water mains to serve the new area. This was done in conjunction with the St. Albert Council and planner while Lacombe-Mission Park was being serviced.

In addition the L.A.B. was told by B.A.C.M. at the hearings that the firm put in a central park-lake area, a four-lane roadway and a junior high school site, all designed to serve the extended area, in co-operation with St. Albert authorities. Present taxpayers are bearing the costs of utilities designed to accommodate a much larger population, said a B.A.C.M. representative.

In approving these annexations the L.A.B. took a position that if sufficient lands are not available for development within the city's jurisdiction, urban intrusion into the rural area would result, by way of a proliferation of acreage holdings. This would be an uneconomical use of agricultural lands, said the Board. And in fact some such proliferation has already taken place. It was further noted that competition between developers, and a good supply of residential lots help to hold land costs down.

The two annexations will square off St. Albert's boundaries in a logical manner. Bellerose Park is also a natural for annexation in relation to its proximity to the Bay Shopping Centre, and having regard to St. Albert's plans for future river crossings. Sanitary sewage can be handled by the St. Albert system, which can be expanded to serve a population of 105,000. The L.A.B. hearing was also told that St. Albert's plan for a new 36-inch water main from Edmonton would give the city a supply capacity for 100,000 or more people whether or not the B.A.C.M. annexation was allowed or not a new water reservoir is needed in the area.

Ted Hole of Hole's Vegetable Farm, while not in favour of the Bellerose Park annexation, told the hearing that he "saw the urban development of the lands as inevitable." Hec Gervais commented that extensive stripping of top soil had taken place on the river lots of Bellerose Park. From 18 inches to three feet has been removed from various portions, leaving only three to eight inches of top soil, he said.

Both areas will be developed in stages and St. Albert has its development control policies.

When the west by-pass is completed traffic from the areas can be channelled from McKenney Avenue to that route, avoiding St. Albert Trail.

The really illogical - and to me inexplicable move by St. Albert Council, was the move by ex. Mayor Plain to halt these developments in favour of extending St. Albert's boundaries east and south toward Edmonton, and the ventures of St. Albert into the private sector by purchasing Campbell Industrial Park - a quarter section of raw land for which the city paid an exorbitant 3.5 million, with not a roadway in sight to service it, and in an area containing non-compatible residential development. These kinds of moves can only lend credence to the city of Edmonton's bid to take over St. Albert, and other areas on its boundaries.

The Edmonton Regional Planning Commission which has dealt with planning on a metropolitan-wide basis for over 20 years, is fast becoming obsolete, a fact with which the Provincial Government will have to recognize.

Under ERPC the City of Edmonton with about three quarters of the total population of the metropolitan area, has little more strength than any of the other municipalities in the region. This situation is neither fair nor practical, and has undoubtedly contributed to Edmonton's determined bid for massive annexation, all of which would come under "uni-city" control.

I am strongly opposed to St. Albert ever becoming part of Edmonton, and feel we have an excellent chance to prevent that from happening. At the same time I can understand Edmonton's frustration added to by the Province ignoring its submissions over many years. Edmonton is bound to grow substantially, as one of Alberta's major cities, and while statistics and studies provide some useful information, no agency can direct at will what population Edmonton will have in 20 years, or how growth in the region will be distributed by the year 2000. Too many unforeseen events and changes can occur, Regional and General Plans notwithstanding.

DEVELOPERS ARE THE DOERS

Planners can and do increase in numbers. They can sit in their offices dreaming of the utopias they could create, if all their regulations and grand designs could be agreed

upon and enforced. The same is true of elected representatives at the Municipal and Provincial level. BUT THESE PEOPLE DON'T OWN THE LAND!

Before any action takes place the developers, who have amassed sufficient capital purchased land, and acquired the knowledge and skilled people to create and market a viable new development, must come in and do the job. Large or small, the developers must make a profit sufficient to keep them in business in an "up and down" industry.

In the present situation, when Edmonton's massive annexation and one-government proposals must be countered - and when we face large growth in Edmonton and region, like it or NOT, some attitudes are going to have to change.

I feel that all municipalities in the Met area, from Bon Accord to the north and Leduc to the south, and from Stony Plain in the west to include much of Country Strathcona and Sherwood Park to the east, will have to do their planning in conjunction with both Edmonton and the provincial departments involved in the areas of transportation, utilities, industrial development, and environment. The problems cannot be solved simply by annexations.

This will require new, and better constructed planning agencies, better avenues of information and consultation between all the municipalities involved, and a new approach to developers.

Developers should be looked upon by municipalities as partners - not "bad guys" to be exploited to the hilt and frustrated by long, needless delays.

Finally I believe municipalities must concentrate firstly on providing the essentials - adequate good water supply, sewage treatment, roads and transit services, and preservation of agricultural lands in close proximity, to feed a met area which will be around the million mark in 20 - 25 years.

Enough studies have been done - more than enough, and now with the Regional Utilities Study completed, people have a right to expect essential municipal services to be provided. At the moment we are away below par in water, sewer and roads.

DAB refuses bid to reopen Northgate Motel

The MD's Development Appeal (DAB) has turned down a proposal to resuscitate the Northgate Motel on 140 Street and the St. Albert Trail.

Northwest Manufactured Homes was willing to reopen the 17-unit motel on the condition that they also be allowed to set up a mobile home display and sales centre.

The six acre site is presently only occupied by the motel. Two acres would've been used for the mobile home show park, with the remaining two acres remaining vacant.

The request had earlier been turned down by the MD's development officer on the grounds that the park wouldn't be compatible with the provincial government's regional plan relating to development along the Trail. The Trail is designated a highway commercial zone allowing for restaurants, hotels and service stations.

The DAB, in agreeing with the development officer's decision, said that a trailer sales park wouldn't follow these guidelines.

Kim Wakefield, counsel for Northwest, argued that the development was appropriate since reactivation of the motel was a condition of land purchase.

He presented a letter from Plantation Inn Ltd., owners of the motel, stipulating they'd only sell the land on the condition that the motel was reopened. Financial conditions made it impossible for them to operate the motel.

A letter from the Midnight Twilight Tourist Association was also presented. They reacted favorably to reopening the motel since no similar facilities exist along the trail for travellers up to St. Albert's city limits. Construction hasn't begun on a 40 unit motel approved last year on a site south of the Northgate Motel.

Two mobile home sales

parks already operate along the Trail north of 137 Avenue within Edmonton's boundaries, causing some traffic problems as trailers are sold off the lots.

Mr. Wakefield also felt that the development officer had set a precedent by permitting the development of a travel trailer sales park which, he pointed out, would cause more traffic tie-ups than what his client was proposing.

"Display models would not be sold and the park would have little impact on traffic," he said. "The mobile home park would only have 10 double-wide trailers attached to cement foundations and would allow people to inspect the models but they would have to be ordered from the manufacturer."

The park, added Mr. Wakefield, would act as a mini-subdivision with landscaping, light standards and sidewalks. All units would be hooked up for heat and electricity with one unit, the office, having an outlet for sewage.

After considering the argument the DAB opted to refuse development repeating they were bound by the regional plan guidelines and couldn't deviate from them.



SURFBOARD SAILOR

Tom Benko shows off the "look Ma, no hands" routine while tackling the mighty surf of Lacombe Park Lake. His act didn't last long!

ALBERTA GAMES IN MOTION

Throw away the Grecian Formula, you don't have to hide that gray anymore. This year, for the first time, Senior Citizens have separate events in the Alberta Summer Games, August 2 - 6, in St. Albert.

Although most of the 17 sports events are open as far as age is concerned (for example, "18 and older") there are three events specifically for those 60 and older. These Special Class events are Ladies' Golf, Men's Golf and Men's Horseshoe Pitching.

Many centres in Alberta are building up active Seniors' groups. In addition to City programmes, Red Deer has two independent drop-in centres with related activities. The Grande Prairie and District Golden Age Centre has numerous projects on the go, including hosting the City Tourist Booth, providing pancake breakfasts for various city functions and holding dances. Calgary has the Calgary Recreation & Culture Association for Seniors (CRCA) which hosts "Sixty-Plus Ol-lympix" every second year, and the less competitive "Fun & Games" in alternate years.

There are some 200,000 Seniors in Alberta. CRCA Chairman Bob Hingston believes what has succeeded for places like Calgary can succeed for the rest of the province. "We're dedicated to an out-reach programme."

"Seniors must become positive in their outlook. Only then can they become active in whatever is important to them. If sitting in a rocking chair is what they do best, alright, we could consider a rocking competition."

The point is, we have to become sensitive to what activities they want in relation to their needs and abilities. "We're not trying to tell them what they should do."

The Alberta Council on Aging has asked Hingston to act as a Provincial Advisor on Seniors in Sport. The details of this arrangement have yet to be finalized.

In theory, Hingston would travel the province as a liaison between the Council on Aging and the Alberta Games Council, encouraging Seniors to set up their own recreation programmes. Eventually it is hoped there would be enough Seniors organized to warrant permanent inclusion in the Alberta Games.

Participation in the Games would be only one benefit of increased activity by Seniors. Marion MacCallum of Alberta Recreation and Parks outlined the sociological impact when activity is lacking.

"The quality of one's later years grows out of the choices the individual makes in his younger years. The patterns of prejudice, discrimination and myths must be dispelled so that the older person is free to lead the active, vigorous life that he chooses."

The fact that some people over 70 are inactive is a reflection of our great cultural disease, "inertia of the old," brought on by discouragement and estrangement from normal living."

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Health fitness

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Do you wonder how fit you are? Drop in at the Health Fitness Connection at the St. Albert Dance Club, #5 Perron Street, St. Albert on August 3, 4 and 5 from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. There will be displays, a Parks and Recreation section, a lifestyle computer and means of listing your health and fitness. If further information is required contact Peter Palfenier at 459-6671.

Auto thefts on the increase

The St. Albert RCMP are investigating the theft of four separate auto thefts, all of which have been recovered. In two cases, the vehicles suffered damage of some description.

The biggest problem, according to the RCMP, is where people leave the ignition keys right in the ignition, or easily accessible, as had happened in all of the mentioned car thefts.

The theft of car stereos and C.B. units is on the

increase as well, and police remind citizens to make sure your vehicle is locked, with no keys in sight.

A construction site in the Woodlands area fell victim to someone's midnight shopping list. Approximately \$265 worth of lumber was stolen from the area; the RCMP are still investigating.

"DO NOT EXIT" - This sign and five others like it have been erected at McDonald's Restaurant on the

St. Albert Trail. Last Saturday, a total of 80 people were charged for disobeying the signs and driving "out" the "in". This maneuver causes unnecessary traffic tie-ups at that location. All motorists are urged to obey the signs, as enforcement of them will continue.

The Summer Job Corps youths will now be wearing their bright yellow nylon jackets and T-shirts, according to an RCMP spokes-

man, and recently received a courtesy car from Ron Hodgson Pontiac Buick for use in their "Operation Identification" program.

The Summer Jobs Corps will be busy with a bike, car stereo and CB marking clinic on Saturday, August 11 behind the RCMP station in St. Albert. Just bring your driver's license number and have your valuable items marked for easier identification.



'ROUND YOUR PARTNER
Square dancers travelled from as far away as Tennessee and the US capitol to attend the St. Albert Saints and Sinners square dance jamboree held on the weekend.

Two beer-drinkers from the Bruin Inn can take some thanks for Christine Berezuk's win last week in Molson's Sourdough Raft Races.

"We took the raft down to the Sturgeon River a couple of days before the race and then found two Calgary Power guys at the Bruin to help us get it in the water," Christine said.



Pole in hand, Christine Berezuk models her 1977 winning costume for Molson's Sourdough Raft Races. Two years ago, she was the costume winner but this year she won on water.

Beer helped in Molson win

competition.

"I'd have raced again with him in the mixed division this year but he racked his back up a few months ago," Christine said.

As a result, she recruited Linda Hatt of Edmonton to be her "crew" for the July 22nd event. Christine said that by the time they completed the nine-mile course in their 10-foot raft "we were just about wiped out. Linda had almost nothing left." She added, however, that Linda seems to be "hooked". "She's already talking about next year."

Christine estimates that their raft weighs at least 500 pounds. For her first five years of rafting she used logs fashioned from Edmonton Power line poles, "but they're all covered with creosote and weigh too much."

Before last year's race she headed for British Columbia and brought back two cedar logs. Trimming and planing them created two pontoons that held up the "floor" of her craft. "We even got them for nothing," she said. "The guy was so impressed that we'd come all the way to B.C. to get logs for raft races

that he gave them to us."

Christine spends her time when she isn't floating down the Sturgeon or North Saskatchewan Rivers as a hospital rehabilitation counsellor. At 42, she estimates that she's got at least 30 years of rafting to go.

"I'll keep at it for as many years as I can. If I'm still healthy at 70 then I'll still be rafting. I might be in the comedy division, but I'll still be there."

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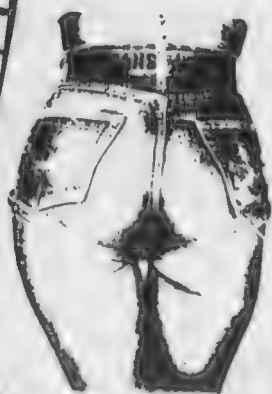
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Without that practice run, she might never have won the 20th annual races in the women's division, knocking off a team that's taken the trophy for three years in a row.

Christine of 51 Garden Crescent has been "rafting" for seven years and the closest she ever came to winning was a second place finish in the mixed division last year. Her partner in that race, Ron Walker, was her "manager" for this year's

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Thursday, August 2	3:00 p.m.	"C"	"Travelling Democracy Circus Show"
Friday, August 3	12:30 p.m.	"S"	"Three Billygoats Gruff"
Friday, August 3	1:30 p.m.	"C"	"Travelling Democracy Circus Show"
Friday, August 3	3:00 p.m.	"C"	"Travelling Democracy Circus Show"
Friday, August 3	7:00 p.m.	"S"	"Leftover Dragon"
Saturday, August 4	12:30 p.m.	"S"	"Three Billygoats Gruff"
Saturday, August 4	1:30 p.m.	"C"	"Leftover Dragon"
Saturday, August 4	3:00 p.m.	"C"	"Travelling Democracy Circus Show"
Monday, August 6	1:30 p.m.	"C"	"Travelling Democracy Circus Show"
Monday, August 6	3:00 p.m.	"C"	"Travelling Democracy Circus Show"

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LOWER RIGHT: Big Blue corduroys \$23, Harvey Woods knit shirt \$9.95, Biltmore tweed cap \$14.95 and bulky knit vest by International Fashions \$43.95 - Denim Den



Japanese visit St. Albert

Fire hoses and forks and knives -- two new experiences for Aki Hane and Hiro Yoshizumi, visiting St. Albert from Japan.

They arrived a week ago from Tokyo and plan to spend another day here before heading for a few days in Calgary and then some camping in the mountains.

Their hostess while in St.

Albert, Laverne Wowk, said their two-week visit to Canada is sponsored by the Fuygita hotel chain of Japan. It's the same organization that hosted her 30-member Ukrainian group while they entertained at a Tokyo hotel for three weeks last year and the year before.

Mrs. Wowk said that in addition to being impressed

by St. Albert's climate, Aki and Hiro were taken aback by the city's cutlery -- not so different from anybody else's really, but totally new to them! "They'd never eaten with a knife and fork before so last night's supper took quite a while," Mrs. Wowk said.

Aki -- short of Akihiro -- is a customs officer in Kobe

City, Japan. He speaks some English, the result of studying English literature in school.

Hiro -- a short form of Hiroyuki -- is an agricultural student from Sakata City, Japan. He doesn't speak any English and after this visit he may never need to again. He plans on being a rice farmer back home.



They're getting more on their faces than anywhere else, but Hiro Yoshizumi and Aki Hane still look like they're having fun with a St. Albert Fire Department hose. The two visitors from Japan are in Alberta for a two week visit.



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MONTANA BOUND

Jim Read of St. Albert Dodge Chrysler handed over the keys to a brand new Dodge van to a happy group of St. Albert gymnasts who will have use of the vehicle for a trip south of the border.



SECURITY HOUSING

General Sales Manager Ted Kenney of Territorial Leasing presented keys to Summer Games Security chief Steve Swick this week. Corporal Swick and the rest of the Games security staff will be using the company's trailer as home base over the weekend.



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SHINY AND NEW, BUT NOT RED
The city has bought two new "pumper" fire trucks in the latest color . . . yellow. Mayor Harvey was over to inspect the yellow "fire-killers" early in the week. Coming soon . . . a ladder truck for those hard-to-get places. Photo-Paul Rudyk

H.A.S. Column

Part-time, full-time, odd job workers, the St. Albert H.A.S. office has them all. There are 380 students registered, and although many are already working, there are still some earnestly looking for summer employment.

The H.A.S. office will be closing on August 17 but students of course can work until school starts. If you need a student for just the last week in August, call H.A.S. before we close and it can be arranged. Many students are willing to con-

tinue working on a part-time basis during the school year.

During August new office hours will come into effect. They are 9:30 - 12 and 1 - 4. The office is located in Grandin Shoppers Park beside Sweetheart Jewellery. If

you have any jobs students can help you with, give office manager Janet Boddez a call at 458-3808. For example, there is a window washing crew and a housecleaning service. Both would be happy to help you out this summer.

Two new engines ready for use

Shopping around for a used fire engine?

St. Albert Fire Department will have one for sale soon since its just received two new diesel powered engines, each costing \$84,000.

Fire Chief George Todd says both of the units can pump more than 1,100 gallons of water a minute. With Riel and Campbell Industrial Parks under construction and other commercial and residential developments coming along, Mr. Todd said, the two large capacity pumps are needed for the increased fire protection that such growth requires.

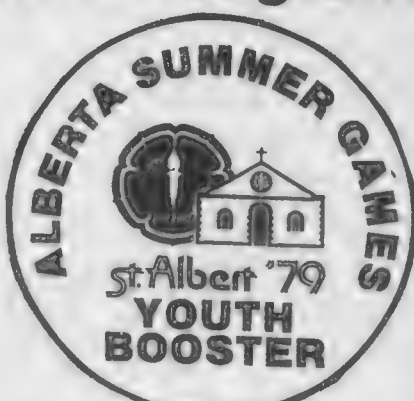
In addition to the two new, bright yellow units, the department has another older pumper in reserve (the

second older pumper is the one being sold), two well equipped ambulances, a rescue unit and two station wagons. There's a staff of 32 full-time firefighters and paramedics assisted by some dedicated volunteers.

Mr. Todd said the firefighters do double duty on the ambulance, while the paramedics "who provide the citizens of St. Albert and surrounding area with the best of emergency medical care" also assist in fire-fighting operations.

The public is invited to visit the fire station and view the new equipment on Saturday, August 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A special welcome is extended to out of town guests who're here for the Summer Games.

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MacEwan to teach arts administration

Grant MacEwan Community College is one step closer to realizing its goal of a comprehensive training program for the performing arts. Jasper Place Campus Director Dr. George Naylor recently announced the establishment of a 10-month program to train administrators for the performing arts.

The Arts Administration program follows by one year the introduction of a program to teach theatre production skills to students wishing to work behind the scenes in the performing arts. In January of 1980, the College will begin a program in theatre arts, with an emphasis on music/theatre. Dance and music programs are already well established at Grant MacEwan.

"The Arts Administration program not only rounds out the department at the College, adding the administrative skills which enable the other programs to produce their performances, but also answers a growing need in the performing arts in Canada," says Dr. Naylor. To date, the only program to train middle managers for the performing arts has been at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, Ontario. This September Confederation College in Thunder Bay will also offer a program in Arts Administration. Grant MacEwan College has the only such program outside of Ontario.

Delayed since 1971 in his attempts to establish the Arts Administration program, Naylor points out that the timing could not be

better. "Since 1971, the growth of performing arts

Province to develop

new

northern town

The Government of Alberta has reached a decision in principle to develop a new town north of Fort McMurray to house employees of Alberta's third oil plant.

Marvin Moore, Minister of Municipal Affairs, said the decision in principle is conditional on the Alsands project group receiving project approval from the Alberta Government after the Energy Resources Conservation M.R. Board has submitted its recommendations.

Mr. Moore said further site and cost studies would be carried out before final approval for construction of the new town is given.

The proposed new town would be located northwest of McClelland Lake in township 98 range 9 west of 4 meridian.

The expected population of the new town would be about 12,000 persons with a potential growth to 50,000 persons if further oil sands plants are developed in this area.

Mr. Moore said Fort McMurray would continue to be the regional service centre for the area and could expect a population growth similar to the new town if the Alsands project proceeds.

activity in Edmonton has been phenomenal, surpassing everywhere else in Canada and giving the College students a superlative environment within which to learn their crafts. Indeed, our own new facility for housing the performing arts programs is now under construction and in one year's time will provide an outstanding performance space in which students of all programs can present their works to the public."

A key feature of the Grant MacEwan Arts Administrative program is the three and one-half month field placement component. Many of Edmonton's numerous arts organizations have expressed their willingness to take students in an apprenticeship role and provide them the opportunity to learn first hand the realities of Arts Administration.

Prospective students wanting to learn more about the Arts Administration program at Grant MacEwan Community College should write The Registrar, Box 1976, Edmonton or phone (403) 429-2503.

School for retarded gets many donations

The people of Edmonton obviously care about the future of mentally retarded children. They proved this last May by putting the Winnifred Stewart School's annual "Blitz" for funds over the top.

Frank McMillan, of the Edmonton Association for the Mentally Retarded which sponsors the school, says that the public and the business community have responded magnificently and that donations are still coming in. To date, the fund stands at over \$130,000. Mr. McMillan also mentions that individual Edmontonians and business firms showed unprecedented generosity - perhaps in response to the International Year of the Child, or perhaps because more people are aware of the school. More than 1,000 volunteers this year helped to make the Association's endeavours known and contributed to the success of the Blitz.

The money raised so far will go towards the operating costs of the Association. A total of \$300,000 is this year's objective, which represents 20% of the Association's budget. Apart from the Blitz, funds are usually acquired during the year through teas, auctions and a

student fashion show. Grants from the provincial government make up the other 80 per cent.

The greater part of the Association's budget is required for the administration of Winnifred Stewart School. With a staff of 53, the school educates and prepares mentally handicapped children for the outside world. The

ideal is to make these children as self-sufficient as possible so that they may be useful to themselves and to society. Other expenses are two residences at the school, a fleet of buses and Cerwood Enterprises, a newly-opened vocational centre which provides on-the-job training for mentally handicapped adults.

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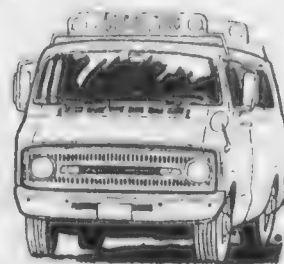
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What's on the agenda?

Registrations are now being accepted for the basic eight-lesson course in parliamentary procedure to commence in September. Contact the Alberta Association of Parliamentarians for further information at 439-1327. Specific questions relating to

business meetings procedures should be in writing, in care of the Gazette.

DUTIES OF THE PRESIDENT (continued from last issue)

The president should vac-

ate the chair if he wishes to take part in debate. The Chair, however, should not hesitate to put the question on a motion to elect officers or appoint delegates or a committee even if he is included. Please note that debate and election to office differ as to the presiding officer being required to vacate the chair. When the president vacates the chair for the purpose of debate, he does not return to the chair until debate has concluded and the question put to vote. The president should remain as impartial as possible on all questions before the assembly, but there are occasions when he may have in-

formation of vital importance to the assembly which would aid in the decision making; on such occasions the president requests the vice-president to take the chair, or if there is no vice-president present then the president may appoint a chairman pro tem until the item of business is concluded.

The president cannot create committees except those authorized in the bylaws, or by a vote of the assembly.

The president is not an ex officio member on any committee unless the bylaws or rules so state. (Ex officio means "by virtue of office," and relates only to the president who has the same

rights as the other committee members but is not obligated to attend meetings of the committee, nor is he counted in determining of a quorum is present in the committee). The president should not be a member of the nominating committee regarding elections of officers; in ordinary societies he should be a member of all other committees as described and serving in an advisory capacity.

The president should have a general knowledge of how to conduct a meeting, being aware of the procedure and being able to answer procedural questions where possible and inform the

assembly when necessary upon points of practice or order. A self-confident president creates a positive meeting atmosphere. To an assembly where strict enforcement of the rules may hinder rather than assist, the wise president will use good judgment and adjust to the situation, but generally speaking, in assemblies where there is much work to be done and especially where there is liability to trouble, the only safe course is to maintain strict observance of the rules of procedure. An anxious assembly because of the president's conduct may incur lack of peaceful cooperation by the membership.

Community Services Report!

Submitted by
the Department

SENIOR CITIZENS AND THE "GAMES"

St. Albert senior citizens will be making their contribution to the success of the St. Albert Summer Games and Festival '79. On Sunday, August 5 at 2 p.m., St. Albert Legion Hall on Tache Street, they will play host to four choirs: two from Edmonton, one from Ponoka and of course St. Albert's own Senior choristers, the "Groovy Gang." One of these, a Ukrainian Choir, will appear in national costume and be accompanied by a small orchestra. The program is sufficiently varied to

appeal to people of all ages. Everyone is invited. Buses will be provided to transport members of the audience to the family picnic at Lacombe Park.

Throughout the Games, August 2 to 6, all seniors, both local and visiting, are invited to drop in for coffee and a snack at the Senior Citizen's Recreation Centre, north of the curling rink on Tache Street, between 10 a.m. and 10 p.m. daily. There will be no charge.

As individuals, seniors are also contributing their time and talents as volunteers, committee chairmen, handicraft and cookery experts and as participants in horseshoe and golf. They are all playing an active part in this great

occasion for St. Albert.

FOR KIDS -- OF ALL AGES

If you have visitors in town this weekend for the Alberta Summer Games be sure to take in a visit to the Perron Street Arena.

Festival '79 has a craft display and sale there, featuring artists from around Alberta. While mom and dad are taking in this, the children can explore a mock trip across Canada at the Pays D'Amis (Country of Friends) exhibit. "Passports" are given to the children when entering the display area and as they "stamp" across the country visiting each province and territory, their

passports are stamped by an attendant. A fun quiz is also included.

There is no charge for admission to the arena which is open from 12 noon till 10 p.m. daily. Pays D'Amis is open from 12 noon till 8 p.m.

PLAYGROUNDS CLOSED

All playground programming for the children is cancelled for the duration of the Games, August 2 to 6 inclusive. Playground and Daycamp programs will resume on Tuesday, August 7.

RUBY LAKE HIKING TRIP

The City of St. Albert's Community Service Depart-

ment is offering a four-day hiking trip from August 15 to 18, 1979 for children 9 - 12 years old. Children are required to provide their own food and basic equipment (i.e. sleeping bag, back pack, ground sheet, rain gear etc.).

Enrollment is limited to 10, so please register by phoning Community Services at 459-6601. The deadline for the receipt of registrations is August 7, and there will be an organizational meeting of all registrants on August 8.

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Human Environments Conference

The governors of Montana, North Dakota, Wisconsin, and Hokkaido, Japan, will be among the government leaders coming to Edmonton September 16 to 20 for the second international conference on the Human Environment in northern regions.

To date, the governments of 20 provinces, states, cities or territories have indicated they will be sending senior elected officials to discuss man-environment issues common to northern climates.

Besides Hokkaido, other representatives from outside of North America include the Deputy Governor Gang-

weon, a province of the Republic of Korea, and the Deputy Mayor of Helsinki, Finland.

State representatives will also be coming from Alaska, Washington and Vermont.

To date, all but one of the Canadian provinces and territories have indicated they will be sending ministers responsible for environment, northern development or municipal affairs.

Premier Peter Lougheed will open the conference with Alberta being represented at the conference sessions by Environment Minister J. W. Cookson, Economic Development Minister Hugh Horner, and Municipal Affairs

Minister Marvin Moore.

Environment Minister J. W. (Jack) Cookson, host of the conference, said the purpose of the four-day sessions is to provide an opportunity to discuss common issues at a policy level. The talks are not intended to deal with the technical matters or program details but to consider ideas and concepts that can lead to new ways of handling the difficulties imposed by the rigor of a cold (northern) climate.

The agenda focuses on urban areas of northern regions and the protection of environment during rapid resource development.

Stuart Hodgson, former commissioner of the Northwest Territories, now Canadian co-chairman of the International Joint Commission will be the lead keynote speaker of the conference, on urban growth in northern regions.

The final session, on balancing resource development and environmental protection will have as keynote speaker S. R. Blair, president and chief executive officer of Alberta Gas Trunk Line, he is also chairman of the Board of the Foothills Group of Pipeline companies which are to build the Alaska Highway natural gas pipeline.



SMILE FOR THE CAMERA!

St. Albert Capital Cable manager Doug Hunter has been touring the city with his camera this week. Doug and his lovely crew, Rodeo Queen Susan Beattie have been running through the VTR tape as they prepare an information package on our city for viewers across the Province. The package is part of the local TV station's contribution toward continuous coverage of the Games in 1979. Three other outlets, QCTV, CCTV and CATV are joining Capital Cable in this first ever venture.



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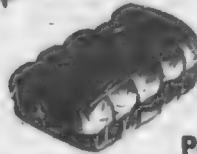
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BRIDGING THE GAP

Father Albert Lacombe (played by Jack McCreath) exclaims to his pioneering flock, "Let us build a bridge". It's all part of Festival '79's outdoor musical historama "Pioneerin' Spirit" playing until August 1st in Grenadier Park adjacent to Grandin Shoppers' Park.

ENTERTAINMENT
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Pioneerin' Spirit: Magic on a hillside

**Jonni Royal opens to
standing room only
crowd**

Written and directed by
Keith Hamilton
musical director -
Frances Schuchard

By Terry Regimbald

St. Albert has definitely come of age! Over last weekend we boasted of our very own musical romance when Jonni Royal opened. In true opening-night style, St. Albert Parish Community Hall offered standing room only.

Jonni Royal, an original musical romance written and directed by St. Albert resident Keith Hamilton, begins with the main character Jonni Royal depicting what kind of a rogue he is. On some village green in Eastern Canada, he is flirting with young girls and singing of being the greatest lover of them all. Enter Ham pointing a gun at Jonni with a girl called Mara in tow. Mara claims Jonni has seduced and jilted her. The scene ends with Mara leaving with Jonni and a dejected Ham is left licking his wounds.

The next scene takes us, across the country to a park in Edmonton. Ham is wooing-over a new found love - Enter Jonni and Mara well dressed and enjoying the prosperity of the new West. Actor John Landy's fine singing voice as well as his dark good looks fit the part of Jonni Royal very well. Sharon Lawless does justice to the part of the spirited Mara. As the play moves along Ham, played by Al Eshpeter expresses his love to a young French Canadian girl called Sylvee. Mr. Eshpeter's fine singing voice and guitar accompaniments are well used in the play. Suzanne Scoville's beautiful

and clear soprano voice soars and most of the "romance" of this musical romance is provided by Sylvee and Ham. Unfortunately Sylvee's father is very much against this match and as Sylvee explains to Ham, "My father wants me to marry one of my own." The father takes a point blank shot at Ham and the distressed Sylvee sings a poignant "I believe - Credo for Christians" to her wounded lover. But love conquers. The two couples, Jonni and Mara and Ham and Sylvee are married in a chapel in St. Albert.

The action moves to the Edmonton Fair Grounds where an assortment of clowns give background to a song for children. A proclamation is made: Alberta becomes a Province! The whole cast joins in a song as tribute to Alberta. St. Albert Majorettes carrying flags represent the RCMP and Jonni Royal has a grand finale!

This musical play was written by Keith Hamilton during the course of approximately one month for preparation during the Alberta Summer Games. All songs were inspired by events touching the playwright's life. Keith received the inspiration to write the song "Humanity" from the work of the United Nations to bring peace and prosperity to all men. The song "Alberta" came to Mr. Hamilton as he was looking out of his window at the valley across the Sturgeon River. The International Year of the Child prompted him to write a song about two of his children Jane and John. This is to mention just a few of the 16 songs that make up Jonni please turn to page A 18

By Vicky Knight

Anyone who starts talking about the need to realize one's heritage runs the risk of receiving a delicate yawn from his audience. However, the clichés about the importance of roots are none the less true for being over used. The knowledge of a shared heritage is a crucial bond in any cohesive community and in St. Albert's recent memory this common bond has become quite frayed.

However, a fellow by the name of Jack McCreath has forged us some brand new links with our past and he's done it in a joyful manner. His musical historama brings the spectral, ephemeral images of Father Lacombe, Bishop Grandin, Pere Lacombe's sister Christine and other pioneers to rollicking life. The outdoor setting in Grenadier Park was perfect for a trip into our past (except for mosquitoes like small helicopters). The dusty lavender shades of dusk lent a timeless quality to the show, which was dreamily conducive to 'remembrance of things past'. The crowd was in an ebullient mood, and there was a curious air of fond expectation in the audience that differed sharply from the high-powered tension that marks opening night in theatres such as the Citadel. For the first time since I moved here in 1974, I was aware of a feeling that people living here share something besides a common geography.

The show relies on a sound track of the score which booms out over a huge sound system. Having seen such efforts meet with disaster in other towns in the past I was leery of this approach. However, I had not reckoned on the fact that practically every mandarin at Alberta Culture seems to live in St. Albert and were at work on this show. Thus there was a smooth professional quality that is unusual in such

productions. This does not detract from the homegrown flavour of the show, it merely presents it in its best light.

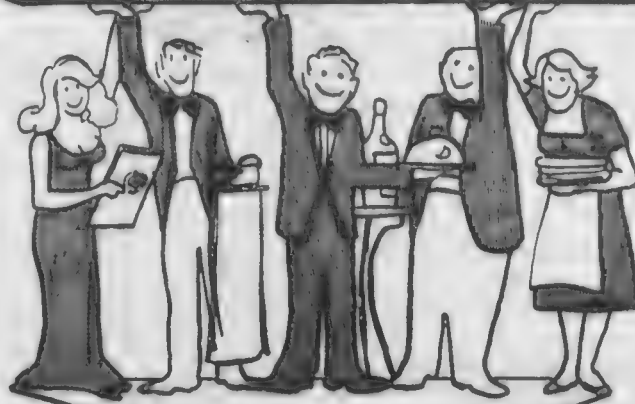
The central figure in the St. Albert story is, of course, Father Lacombe. I relished McCreath's interpretation of this remarkable man, as he refused to shackle him with the inhibitions of a pasty-

faced cleric. This Man of God, had he not been a priest, would probably have been described as lusty. However, his vocation translated this vitality into a joyous lust for living. He worked hard, played hard and gave 100 percent of himself to everything. However, this zest was not

oppressive. As McCreath sees him, this was a man capable of realizing that others did not always enjoy the same enthusiasm, such as his brother Gaspar. With these more restless souls, he gave understanding instead of accusations, thus ensuring their lifelong loyalty, if not please turn to page A18

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Norman Peel dead at 61 years



NORMAN PEEL

St. Albert residents were saddened recently at the death of a well-known city resident. Norman Peel, a resident of St. Albert for 16 years, died at the Sturgeon General Hospital on July 25. He was 61 years of age.

Mr. Peel was a native of Blackburn, England before emigrating to Canada. He and his wife Veronica raised a family of four sons: Mike, Derek, David and Victor. He will be sadly missed by all his

family including grandchildren Lisa and Ryan, daughter and son of David and Rhonda.

One brother, Jim, resides in Rochester, England.

A civil engineer by profession, Mr. Peel saw military service with the 8th Army Royal Engineers, seeing action in the North African and Italian campaigns. He retained his loyalty to military life during his lifetime, being a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271, where he served a term as Sergeant-at-Arms.

Funeral services were held July 27 from the Connelly-McKinley Funeral Home. Interment took place at the Catholic cemetery in St. Albert. Pallbearers were three sons and three Legion members. A small Legion service was also held to honour Mr. Peel.

Pioneerin' spirit

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their physical presence.

SONGS ARE VITAL

The songs McCreath has written for this, his 12th musical, reflect the same spirit and energy as the characters by whom they are sung. A big favorite seemed to be "It's a Great Day for Building a Bridge." As I listened to McCreath/Lacombe belting out this call to work to the parishioners, I was suddenly strikingly aware of the hardship which these people endured so stoically. The bridge was no minor construction project built by tender to facilitate the flow of traffic, like those of our experience. When he suggested building a bridge, Pere Lacombe was proposing a link with the world, a possible savior of lives and a definite savior of aching muscles. No dusty historical tome could show the dreadful vulnerability of the pioneers to such effect.

One might expect that a contemporary writer might be tempted to get melodramatic and maudlin when recounting the horrors of the smallpox epidemic, the diphtheria epidemic and the myriad other scourges of pioneer life. McCreath has

avoided this pitfall, and probably in much the same manner as the pioneers themselves avoided dwelling on adversity. The emphasis was on the positive aspects of life at the St. Albert Settlement.

While some of the voices were unexceptional, all were musically competent. Father Lacombe didn't make pronouncements the mellifluous pear-shaped tones I expected to hear from a man accustomed to the pulpit. It was a voice indistinguishable from the other French settlers, suitable for a priest who was a man of the people as well as a Man of God.

The costuming for the show was excellent, the designer wisely sticking to primary shades, with uncluttered designs for the women, and homespun for the men. There was no squinting to see unnecessary frills and furbelows. The sets were similarly fashioned -- clearly delineated lodgepole pines on flats and vivid storefronts. The Roman Catholic Church is framed in and positioned higher on the hill. Even with this minimal construction the building's charm and dignity come through. The sound track which Ken Graham produced for the show came across loud and clear and the quality was amazingly undamaged by its trip through the sound system. The only part of the score which didn't seem quite in step with the production was a small segment of the Overture, when Bob Myers and his Orchestra got a little bit too mellow sounding, for a

second being more suggestive of the Stardust Ballroom than the St. Albert Settlement.

It is much to my regret that I had to leave a bit early to get this story in this issue. From what I heard from a couple of gremlins later on, I missed the highlight of the whole show. Oh well, it prevents me from spilling the beans entirely, leaving a little mystery about it all. Better still, it gives me a

reason for returning to take in the show one more time, a thing I seldom feel prompted to do.

For my final appraisal, I subjected the play to a fool-proof, if unreasoned test of depth. Any production that really moves my inhibited little WASP soul is bound to make me shiver with goosebumps. This one definitely did, and that's as it should be. After all, it is our story!

Jonni Royal

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Royal. The songs were brilliantly arranged to music by Mrs. Frances Schuchard. Her inclusion of guitars to her piano selections as well as recorders and hand bells make for very easy listening indeed. The choir sings harmoniously and no doubt has put in many hours of practice to enable them to perform their songs so ably. The choir provided pleasant liaisons between scenes.

It is amazing with what ease all the characters play their role. Much is added to the performance by the talented Jonni Royal Dancers, Tannie and Colette Cyr.

Lighting by the Sir George Simpson School crew sets the mood effectively and set designs by St. Albert artists Carin Thomas and Alma Landry are spectacular. The set is not only visually very pleasant but I am amazed also at its versatility where the removal of a panel

creates a new scene and also where the introduction of stained glass panels transforms the set quickly into a chapel. The part that makes me want to shout about Jonni Royal is that it is set in St. Albert, written here and has a cast of all St. Albert residents!

If you did not see it last weekend you can take in the performance on August 3, 4 and 5 at the St. Albert Parish Community Hall at 2 p.m. in the afternoon. The Friday afternoon performance although opened to the public is scheduled to be a special performance for senior citizens.

Mr. Hamilton informs us that the Alberta Summer Games is just the start of Jonni Royal. Being that it celebrates the birth of the Province, next year - Alberta's 75th Anniversary will be a good time to perform the musical again.

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The signature of Father Lacombe

"The Man of Good Heart"

It was a cold January day in 1861 when a zealous young missionary heard the words: "C'est ici que vous viendrez fonder votre nouvelle mission, et je lui donnerai votre saint patron comme titulaire, Saint Albert."

These words, spoken by Bishop Alexandre Tache, granted the young missionary his fervent desire: to move the Metis colony from the swampy ground of Lac St. Anne to the fertile lands of the Sturgeon Valley. The new mission, named after his patron saint, was to become the City of St. Albert. The young missionary was Father Albert Lacombe.

Born in Quebec of French-Canadian and Indian ancestry, his childhood dream was fulfilled when he was sent to Western Canada following his ordination in 1849. Here he embarked on a life of service to God and his fellow men.

Priest, linguist, author, diplomat, he was also a practical man, encouraging the native peoples and the settlers to plant, harvest and build. To the Crees he was "The Noble Soul," to the Blackfoot, "The Man of Good Heart," and to all, a man to be trusted and respected.

Father Lacombe died in Midnapore, Alberta, at the age of 89 years, and his body was entombed in the crypt of St. Albert Catholic Church. Already he was a historic figure of national proportions and a legend in his beloved west.



"Main Street, St. Albert, 1906."

From settlement to city

In St. Albert 118 summers ago, 20 Metis families, encouraged by Father Albert Lacombe, were working land never touched by plow until that spring and building homes from spruce that reached toward sunlight in thick groves. Their first objective, a chapel, placed on a hill above their Sturgeon River farms, had been built in April.

The families, mostly from Lac Ste. Anne, were attempting a permanent settlement which, with schools, would prepare them and their children for the invading "civilization."

Likely this area, a fragment of Rupert's Land, was familiar to them. Metis and Indians camped along this section of the Sturgeon and on the banks of its source Big Lake when travelling south on buffalo hunts. Even in 1880 mail was addressed (incorrectly, the post office rebuked) to Big Lake Settlement.

By 1871 with Canada now a dominion, with Manitoba and British Columbia now provinces and the territory between them largely un-governed, St. Albert, with 600 persons, was larger than Ft. Edmonton. Father Lacombe had been sent to help the Blackfeet. The settlement he had initiated was made the governing centre of mission activity from the southern borders of what are now Alberta and Saskatchewan to the northern borders of the Northwest Territories. Its administrator was Bishop Vital J. Grandin.

Mixed farming continued to be the economic basis. A wooden bridge, the first

bridge west of Winnipeg, linked the river banks. A flour mill lessened dependence on Ft. Edmonton. Under attention of the Grey Nuns a school and hospital functioned.

By 1905 when Alberta became a province with the Canadian Pacific Railway uniting it with the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, St. Albert was a corporated town. Growth was slow for the next 50 years. The diocese centre was moved to Edmonton in 1912. The Metis who had dominated the population moved north. Their place was taken by French Canadians. Next came those of Irish lineage, then those of English, Scottish and Polish. From all groups came entrepreneurs to serve this mixed farming district.

Businesses were located mainly on Mission Avenue and the first block (after the bridge) of Perron Street. Besides banks, one could find here a butcher shop, bakery, livery stable, hardware store, general store, pharmacy and photographic store, millinery and a Chinese restaurant. Some visionaries developed an inter-urban railway with its southern terminus on 124 street, Edmonton.

Fire destroyed many of these ventures. World War I and the depression discouraged rebuilding and development.

One structure re-erected was the Bruin Inn. Built in 1885 as the St. Albert Hotel, it was twice destroyed by fire and twice rebuilt. During the period that men and women were forbidden to drink together in city bars, this

structure brought some renown to St. Albert as men and women for miles around enjoyed its hospitality.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who served here in cramped quarters from 1888 till 1896 as the North West Mounted Police, were recalled in 1944. Their log barracks now houses the Midnight Twilight Tourist Centre.

About 1900 persons resided in St. Albert when it entered "New Town" status in 1957. The United Church was going up by effort from volunteers as had the first church here. A public (Catholic) school system already existed, and in 1958 a separate (Protestant) school system was formed. New water and sewage systems were laid, streets were paved, boulevards planted and a volunteer fire company organized. Population began a brisk rise.

In January 1977, St. Albert became a city. The former

Big Lake Settlement now offers its 28,718 persons several shopping malls, a public library, two hockey arenas, a full-time fire department and paramedic squad, a hospital, a nursing home for the elderly, 19 recreational parks, an enclosed as well as an outdoor swimming pool, 15 schools, nine churches and an industrial park. The addition of a provincial court house building and a major shopping centre round out the city's facilities.

Although it has its eye fixed upon its future, St. Albert has not overlooked its past. The 1861 log chapel and Grandin House, completed in 1867 for the use of Bishop Grandin, his assistants and visitors, have been designated historic sites. The preservation of the city's heritage ensures there will always be a link between the dreams of the city's yesterdays and the hopes for its tomorrows.



FIRST TOWN COUNCIL

St. Albert was incorporated as a town in 1904. The first council consisted of (standing from left) Narcisse Asselin, Fleuri Perron, Henry Cunningham, Lucien Boudreau and (seated) David Chevigny, Mayor Cheri Hebert, and Joseph Leonard.



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From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin

sion of St. Albert's centenary in 1961.

APRIL 11, 1885

A meeting was held at St. Albert in Wednesday afternoon last, to decide what should be done in that settlement in the event of an Indian uprising. It was decided that scouts should be kept out and that when Indians were known to be near, a committee of residents should be appointed to meet and hold a parley with them. If they meant peace they were not to be molested, and if war they were to be opposed. The committee was to be headed by his lordship Bishop Grandin and Rev. Peres Lestanc and Remas.

A large number of families have been sent to the Mission at St. Albert for protection and a number more are preparing to go from both Edmonton and Fort Saskatchewan.

The Gazette
June 24, 1961. Vol. 1 No. 2

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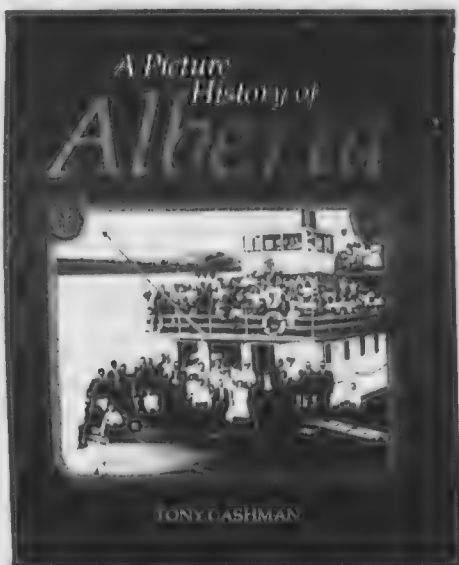


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One may pick at bone at the table, but, as with corn, only one hand is allowed to touch it: ... one is however, on no account to suck one's finger after it.

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ST. ALBERT BASEBALL TEAM OF THE 1930's
Back row (from left) Philip Harnois, Ed Rowland, Henry Belcourt, Henry Leonard, Father Crepeau, Wil Fraser. Middle Row: Lawrence Arcand, Paul Harnois, John Hogan, Frank Hogan. Front: George Rowland.

'Tug' provokes near riot Dominion Day

JULY 5, 1884

Dominion Day celebrations held in Edmonton . . . "Principal event of the day was a tug between Edmonton and Big Lake. Twelve men were arranged on either side. Edmonton had the advantage of weight and Big Lake (that of being used to such work, as the team was composed mostly of raftsmen. The first trial was a desperate one and very exciting, the crowd pressing almost on to the rope, yelling and deporting themselves like maniacs. Edmonton had slightly the advantage, when Big Lake endurance could stand it no longer, and several of the outsiders laid hold of the Big Lake end of the rope and succeeded in dragging the Edmonton men over the line. The general Donnellybrook

resulted and might have proved serious had it not been for the prompt action of the committee who quelled it immediately. After considerable talk the teams were arranged once more the crowd having been pushed back 20 feet from the rope on each side. Edmonton "muldoons" and some of the Big Lake men refused to pull the second time, their places

being taken by lighter and inferior ones. For a time the tide of victory seemed to flow with Edmonton, but in vain, the long wind, good staying powers and the superior shouting of their admirers began to tell. After a struggle of nearly half an hour the Edmonton team were drawn over the line, amid loud shouts of admiration by the majority of the

crowd. Offers were freely made by Edmonton men to pull the Big Lakers for any amount of money and at any time, they being under the impression that they did not get a fair chance. D. Maloney captained the Big Lake team, while D. Wilson performed the same duties for Edmonton. From the files of the Edmonton Bulletin.



ST. ALBERT HOCKEY TEAM OF THE 1920's

Back row (from left) Billy Esdale, Vic Leonard, Tom Donahue, Lorne Akins, Louis Perreault. Front row: Charles Joyal, Jules Pare, Wilfred Poirier.

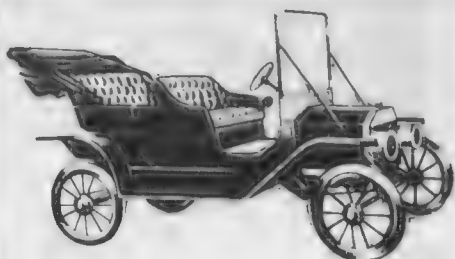
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Stories of co-operation are frequent in St. Albert history. One story relates the case Father Lacombe gave a young hunter of Protestant faith who accidentally shot himself.

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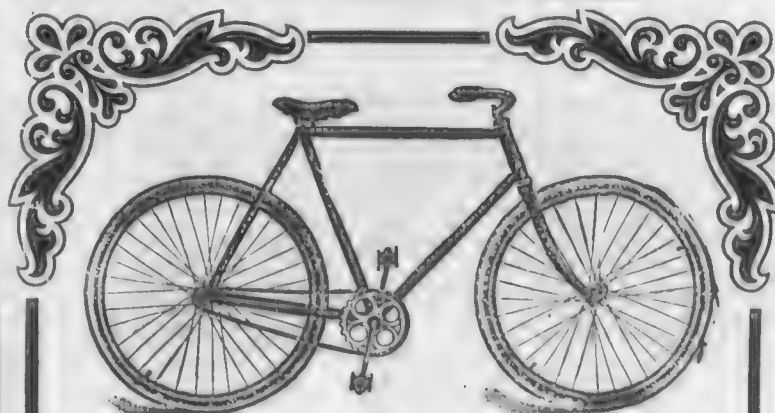


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schools and the community. The Society also co-operates with Albert Lacombe Historical Foundation, formed in December, 1978. The purpose of the Foundation is to sponsor, establish and administer a proposed museum complex.

"St. Albert: A Pictorial History," a December 1978

publication of the Society, may be obtained from the Society, the Museum, the Bookshelf, St. Albert Pharmacy or the Tourist Information Centre.

Persons interested in joining the Society are invited to forward their applications and fees to Box 98, St. Albert, Alberta.

"I'll drink to that"

FEBRUARY 23, 1884

The consumption of pain-killers, burdock, blood bitters, beef iron and wine, hop bitters, yellow oil, sweet spirits of nitre, cologne water, essence and extracts of various kinds, for the purpose of producing drunk, has reached such proportions here that it has become

necessary to somewhat restrict the sale of these articles.

As the law stands a permit is required for the sale of any mixture in which alcohol is one of the principal component parts as it is in all of these and kindred essences, extracts and remedies. As the enforcing of the letter of the law would obviously

cause considerable inconvenience without any compensating benefit accruing, it has not, up to the present time, been enforced, and if inconvenience now results, those who have misused these mixtures are the parties to be blamed.

From the files of the
Edmonton Bulletin

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By Shauna Oor

Film Critic John Simon once said, "Forgive me if I call it Hollywood." Hollywood is a great many things to a great many people. In the recording business, it could mean a change in style and principles for the susceptible, ambitious performer looking for success. Of course, such a performer doesn't have to actually BE in Hollywood or really even naive. Only misled. It's the essence of Hollywood that can confuse the performer's sense of direction. It's David Jones who become David Bowie; Cherlynn Bono

Allman who became just Cher, any member of Kiss who became whoever they are, John Simon Ritchie who became Sid Vicious and then became extinct because he believed his own propaganda. All are artists who changed their names for commercial reasons; to attract more attention; or reasons of anonymity, to attract less. All are, in a sense, victims of the Hollywood mentality.

The saddest examples of "Hollywood" are those artists like Peter Frampton who became involved in crass Hollywood productions which they have regretted ever since. Equally regrettable is Rex Smith's digression to movieland in the midst of a promising, up-and-coming, hard blues-rock recording career.

There were the young recording artists who went West to make movies and become part of the commercial wasteland and the middle-aged television artists who went North East to make records and become boring egomaniacs.

When considering my list of rock critics (for whom I have little use) and my list of rock reviewers, (myself included) who remain ultimately more objective, the general opinion of these kinds of ventures is less than complimentary. Of course, all performers have the freedom to expand their horizons, as long as it's

done in good taste. Usually it isn't.

There are, of course, exceptions, but most often, Hollywood-style musical ventures, be they movies or albums, have one thing in common--unreality. Why is Hollywood simple, idealistic and stereotyped? Because it's all part of the North American dream, the escapism on which careers are built.

Recent trends include the "absurdist, anti-hero," the rock musician or DJ who has to fight for his kind of music. I believe that today's music enthusiast is starved for any kind of substantial music; thus the rise of New Wave in the midst of "Hollywood's" newest invention, Disco. If this weren't true, rock fans wouldn't feel threatened and there would be no such organization as "Disco Sucks" in Toronto.

Proof of this need for musical substance is seen in the public's response to recent concerts by such artists as Eddey Money, Elvis Costello and "Yes." It is demonstrated further by the excited anticipation of the coming of Supertramp and the glum disappointment at Cheap Trick's cancellation of their Kinsmen Fieldhouse appearance. (They probably took a look at it)

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Ballet company manager resigns

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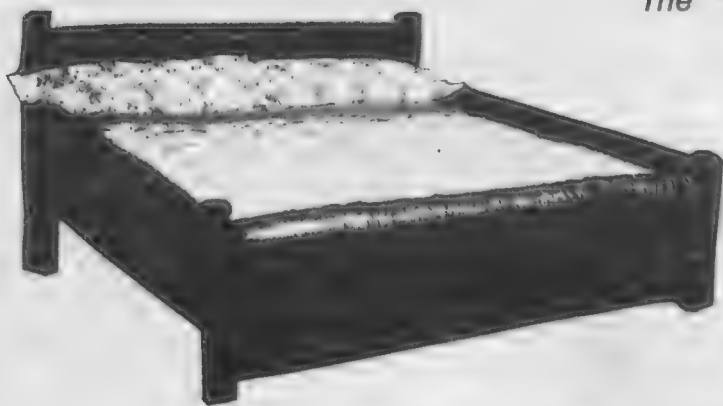
"Grahame has been with us since April of last year and we are sorry to see him leave us," said Paul Ziff. "We have just completed out most successful season ever and look forward to an even more successful season next year." "Grahame has, during the last year," went on Paul Ziff, "helped improve the management of the company and he will be missed."

Grahame Blundell says

that he is leaving the company reluctantly but that he cannot miss the opportunity of an even greater challenge in his new job as Public Affairs Director of the Public Affairs Bureau of the Alberta Government.

Grahame leaves the company at the end of July and in the meanwhile a small committee of board members have been given the task of finding a replacement. Several possible names are being actively considered and it is hoped that an announcement will soon be made naming the new general manager.

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Travel books at local library

By Pat Waterton
Several dozen up-to-date travel guides to countries all over the world have recently been added to the non-fiction

collection at the St. Albert Public Library. There are two different series of guides - Nagel's Encyclopedia Guides and Fodor's Modern Guides.

Both offer excellent coverage for the prospective traveller concerned with myriad travel details and for the armchair browser who wants a broad picture before working out a specific travel itinerary. Of the two series, Fodor's lists more practical details, including in each guide a well-organized "facts at your fingertips" section and a very useful town by town guide to hotels and restaurants. Comments on comparative prices and quality of food and accommodation are especially helpful.

The Nagel guides give more emphasis to historical and cultural background, often including hard-to-find information on architecture,

literature and language. Because the Fodor Guides are revised annually and new editions of Nagel's Guides are published every few years, the practical information about prices and schedules in Fodor's is often more up to date. Both series include short vocabulary lists of useful everyday expressions.

The newest library books in both series deal with countries in Asia, western and eastern Europe, the Caribbean, the Middle East and the South Pacific, as well as the U.S.A., Canada and Mexico. Please ask staff for assistance if you can't find the book you want.

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Thursday, August 2 - The "Bionic Message Board" will keep you up to date on all the Festival '79 and Summer Games activities. Tune into see what, when, where, why, how. Then at 10 p.m., join us on Cable 5 for the OPENING CEREMONIES of the SUMMER GAMES and FESTIVAL '79.

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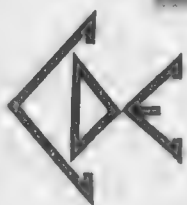


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ON THE HOME FRONT

Avoiding a lemon

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It has often been said that the used car buyer is a much abused consumer. Well-true or not-the consumer who shops around and knows what to look for will certainly get the best buy in a used car.

There are a number of things the used car buyer should do before making a deal. Generally - most conscientious consumers will be on the lookout for a car that is safe, is not overpriced, and will not cost an arm and a leg in repairs.

To get a good buy, the first consideration should be where to buy. The best buys are generally found by purchasing a car from a relative, a close friend, or a new car dealership, and in most cases in that order.

There are a number of reasons why a new car dealer may be able to offer a better buy than one that deals strictly in used cars. New car dealers generally sell their better used models to consumers and the poorer ones

to used car lots. Also, most new car dealers have maintenance shops where they repair all the cars they sell - new or used.

The second consideration will be which car to buy. To increase the chances of finding a good used car there are a number of tests you can put the car through, both on the lot and on a test drive. A list of these tests and how to perform them is available from: Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada, 10225 - 100 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, T5J 0A1.

Some of the tests included in this list must be done by a mechanic. Consumers should be prepared to pay for this service, but it is certainly worth it.

And last but not least, price should be a major factor in the decision to buy. The Canadian Redbook of Used Cars, available at most libraries, is published monthly and lists the average price of most models of used cars.

As with most consumer goods there are good buys - but you have to know how to shop and compare.

New fashions hint at the Fifties

For the past few seasons, fashion has been more comfortable than ever before. Styles are changing but the ease still has to be there. For this fall, Canadian designer Linda Lundstrom has narrowed the silhouette down and created a more slender body, but still with that easy feeling. "I design clothing that is very flattering, even on those women with a less than perfect figure," she says.

There's a lot of shoulder emphasis because the wider the shoulder the narrower the hip and waist appear. "In my clothing I've created the squared shoulder look through the cut of the fabric rather than the use of cumbersome shoulder pads. The look is square but it is still quite natural."

"Every fall, I return to variations of the deep, rich colour theme. Blackberry, cherry and blueberry are my selection for this season."

Last year you would completely tone match your entire ensemble ... the dress, stockings, bag and accessories. Now you take the rich colour garment and intro-

duce another deep tone for a blending rather than a matching effect.

Miss Lundstrom feels that there are several ways to update a wardrobe. Since hemlines are on the rise, one way would be to shorten the length of the garment. Last fall, Linda's dresses were 34" from the waist and she would recommend 31" for this fall.

Another update approach is to try last year's black dress with a bright yellow scarf or belt. Or team that olive green skirt with a new burgundy blazer and then select a scarf that would pick up the new two colour combination.

"I love prints but feel they shouldn't dominate but subtly 'peek out' through widely spaced motifs. She has designed two exclusive prints for this fall. One is a Canada goose print and the other is an abstract floral line drawing. Both reflect the simplicity and non-cluttered look she enjoys.

In fashion, the line for fall is narrowing down, shoulders are broader and there are shorter skirts.



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By Pat Doerksen
District Home Economist
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NUTRITION

All salad vegetables, eaten

raw, contribute iron, B-vitamins (thiamin, riboflavin, niacin) and vitamin A in some amount. The dark green outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage have more vitamins than the almost

white leaves. Salads not only add vitamins and minerals to the diet but they also add bulk. Leafy greens, spinach, cabbage, cauliflower, green onions, radishes and tomatoes are excellent sources of vitamin C. Vegetables such as carrots, tomatoes and greens contribute vitamin A. Salads are generally low in calories, if they are served with a light low-calorie dressing.

SALAD VEGETABLES

Refrigerate salad greens without washing unless you will be using them immediately (excess moisture increases spoilage). Most greens, if stored properly, will

keep up to one week. Never cut the stalk of head lettuce before storing. If using it within a day or two follow this procedure: remove the core by holding the head, core down, and whacking it on the kitchen counter; the core should then simply twist out. Wash greens well in running water and stand cored end down on dish rack to drain thoroughly. Remove remaining moisture by patting dry with a towel. Store greens in a sealed container or plastic bag in the crisper.

Store cabbage in a cool place without washing. Before storing, remove damaged and very coarse leaves. Cut a thin slice off the butt end, or stalk, but avoid overtrimming because the butt contains moisture that keeps the head fresh longer.

Tomatoes, cucumbers and green peppers require some air circulation, therefore store them unwrapped in the

refrigerator. If you store them in plastic bags they may develop soft spots and peppets may become slimy.

Before refrigerating radishes, remove damaged leaves but leave root ends on. Cut green tops off carrots. Leave root ends on beets and cut off tops, leaving about an inch of stem. Cut damaged tops off onions, but leave roots on. Wrap green onions in wax paper.

PREPARATION

Prepare the greens the day before or at least a few hours before using so they can chill and crisp. At serving time pat off any moisture left on the leaves as they must be dry to have the salad dressing adhere. Always tear greens rather than cut them. This helps to maintain their crispness and also slows down spoilage.

Wash head of cabbage under cold running water, drain well and roll in a towel. To conserve nutrients, shred or chop cabbage shortly before serving time. Prepare tomatoes, cucumbers and peppers shortly before using. Wash in cold water and wipe dry.

Wash root vegetables under cold running water, using a soft brush. Cut roots and leaves off radishes, then slice thinly or cut in quarters.

Salads have become an important part of our everyday menus. They can vary from exotic to plain, from sweet to tangy. Why not try a different salad with your meal tonight? If you would like more information on salads and salad recipes, phone or write your Alberta Agriculture office and ask for the publication "Salads."

(From Laura-Marie Kirchner - District Home Economist - Warner).

Closure of Brooks campground

The Alberta Transportation located three km east of Brooks will be closed on July 31, Transportation Minister Henry Kroeger said last week.

Construction of the grade separation at Brooks and the conversion of the Trans Canada Highway to four lanes will occupy the extra right of way, including the area where the campground is situated.

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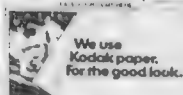
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By Pat Doerksen
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PLANNED MENUS SAVE MONEY

NUTRITION AND LOW

COST MEAL PLANNING... were the outstanding problems noted by Joyce Pearson, Northwestern Utilities Home Economist in her presentation to the Alberta Home Economics Convention.

In summing up her talk about "Today's Lifestyles and Food," Joyce said that "the homemaker must become more aware of nutrition." Our calorie intake has remained almost constant over the past 20 years, but

fat and sugar content has increased - 56% and 31% respectively. Overweight appears to be due to our less active lifestyle.

Canadians are spending more money for food by buying higher cost foods and decreasing their intake of cheaper foods which are also a good source of nutrients.

We have to convince homemakers that they must plan meals (first of all) to **SAVE MONEY**, and then to **CHANGE TO LOW COST FOODS**. We know that food prices will not drop in the near future so we will have to adjust our budget accordingly.

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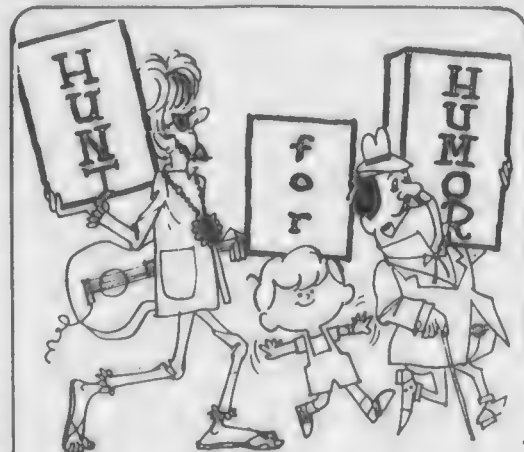
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To make a change in one's lifestyle requires motivation, time and energy. Homemakers are concerned about metric cooking, about feeding nutritious foods to the family, etc. But many do not TRY to use metric utensils, or plan and cook low cost meals ... people only grumble about higher food costs, higher utility bills, etc. With the cost of meat

increasing, I have attempted a change in my weekly menu by serving one meatless meal each week ... from a cheese and spinach souffle ... crustless quiche ... cheese and mushroom omelette. If you

wish a copy of recipes using eggs, please call this office, and if you have a favorite meatless main dish that your family enjoys, please send me a copy of your recipe.



By Dianne Hunt

Being sick has little going for it. The only advantage is that you should be able to stay at home and rest.

For instance, last week when my doctor looked at me, diagnosed "bronchitis," and prescribed bed rest, I looked forward to a week with nothing to do but lie around all day while the children were in school.

All those hours alone with no one to bother my much needed rest ... how wrong I was.

I first knew something was amiss when I opened a kitchen cupboard and a little guy in a green leotard leaped out and sang a catchy ditty on the merits of spaghetti in alphabet form. He must have sensed I was a hard sell for he then brought out the back-up group, a wedge of cheese with legs, a tomato with a happy face and a small can of sauce that did acrobatics.

It was a fine show but I wasn't in the mood. So, despite their pleadings and some real nasty threats from the tomato, I shoved them back in the cupboard and closed the door.

After that little tussle, I felt in need of a cool glass of water. No such luck. The two wee fellows in wet suits who introduced themselves as "Stainy" and "Drainy" were polite but firm. The kitchen sink was off-limits during clean-up hours.

I would have to get my drink from the bathroom. On my way up I met Mother Tums. She was as kind as usual but just a trifle over-bearing.

It wasn't until I got angry and wheezed that it wasn't an excess of air in my tummy causing my distress but rather a lack of air reaching my lungs, that she took the hint and left.

By then my drink didn't seem important anymore and I headed for my room to lie down.

After a slight struggle with the Sealy posturopedic girl about who got to sleep on which side, I was exhausted. Even the noise the Fruit of the Loom gang were making in the bureau drawer couldn't keep me awake.

When I awoke, I felt a bit sluggish and decided a long bath was in order. Bad timing. Those energetic "Scrubbing Bubbles" whirling around the bathroom like dervishes were adamant. No bathing till they were finished.

I was desolate. But after I had a good cry and a nice chat with "Scotties Little Softie" I felt up to making a little dinner. But when I got to the kitchen I found that the Pillsbury dough boy and the Hamburger Helper "hand" had the situation under control and, in fact resented my presence. I wanted to grab a sandwich before I left but somehow the lecture from the Man from Glad on fold-lock tops ruined my appetite.

As I slumped down into my favorite easy chair I was faced with a frightening thought.

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Canadians discover joy of riding

It's summer, and the touring is easy.

Canadians, in ever increasing numbers, are climbing aboard motorcycles for their summer vacations, weekends in the country and for family trips.

In general, it's called touring. In this summer of 1979, when there are fears of fuel shortages and escalating gasoline costs, the fuel-thrifty motorcycle makes even more sense for these types of travel.

But the motorcycle's miserly gasoline stretching - even some of the larger motorcycles get 80 miles per gallon (136 km/g) - is only one reason for its new-found touring popularity. Another factor is that the modern motorcycle is extremely reliable. A widening dealer network takes away many of the old worries about servicing and parts supply.

There are even organized tours. The best known in Canada are the Bluenose Rally in Nova Scotia, sponsored by the Apple Valley Riders of Wolfville, N.S., and the Cariboo Trails Rally, organized by the Greater Vancouver Motorcycle Club.

A vast array of touring equipment, including trailers, has added to the con-

venience and enjoyment of touring. Modern camping gear, adapted for motorcycle use, means a touring cyclist can take along everything but the kitchen sink - and even that can't be far behind.

There are, of course, the hardy individual tourers who strike out for faraway places by motorcycle. Canada seems to have more than its share of these stalwarts.

The best known, certainly, is Vancouver's Phil Funnell, 43, a motorcycle dealer, who has just completed a two wheel trek that took him to the bottom of South America (Tierra Del Fuego) and to the top of North America (Tuktoyaktuk). He has been across Europe and through Asia.

And touring is appealing more and more to older cyclists. Mary Smith, a grandmother from Wallaceburg, Ont., rode with her husband to Vancouver Island last summer. She loved it, and the three-week trip cost only \$128 for gas.

"You see so much more on a motorcycle than you can in a car," she says. "I look forward to my husband's retirement so we can tour on a motorcycle fulltime."

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Do's and don'ts for sun worshippers Avoiding sunburn and other hot weather ills

By Christina Sclanders
Remember when bathing costumes covered one from neck to knee and included hats and shoes, and even in

the heat of summer ladies wore hats and gloves and carried parasols? Maybe that wasn't as ridiculous as it seems today.

Did you know that even if you stay in the water all day you can still get sunburned and that excessive, repeated exposure to the sun can age the skin prematurely causing roughening, thickening and wrinkling and may even cause skin cancer?

If you want to acquire a healthy tan without getting sunburned or suffering heat related illness, here are some tips to follow.

Suburn

Since prevention is better than cure do get your tan gradually. Spend no more than 15 minutes in the sun the first day, increasing exposure five to 10 minutes

daily thereafter. The sun's ultraviolet rays are strongest between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. so avoid prolonged exposure during those hours.

Remember too that you can get sunburned on a cloudy day. Ultraviolet rays can penetrate cloud cover, haze or fog. They can also penetrate water. Reflected light from sand (and in winter from snow) can also burn.

Minor sunburn is red and painful. Immersion in cold water can ease the pain and even prevent blistering. Compresses soaked in cold water can be applied if immersion is not convenient. An application of Histocaine ointment will accomplish the same thing. If extensive blistering occurs do not break the blisters. Cover the area and get medical aid.

Once you've acquired a tan and avoided a sunburn, protect your skin from too much additional exposure, particularly during the midday hours.

There are two other dangers related to over-exposure to the sun or intense heat and both of them require medical attention.

Heat Exhaustion

Symptoms for this are weakness, dizziness, stupor and headache. The skin is pale and moist and the casualty perspires profusely. He or she should rest in a cool place with feet elevated.

Heat Stroke

This is an extremely serious condition and the patient should receive medical aid as soon as possible. It differs from heat exhaustion in that the skin is hot, flushed and dry instead of pale and moist. Temporary measures are putting the patient in a cool place, sprinkling with water and fanning and application of cool compresses

or ice packs to reduce the high temperature.

The elderly and the obese are particularly vulnerable to heat exhaustion and heat stroke. They should wear

loose fitting clothing, avoid excessive exercise, avoid alcoholic indulgence and maintain good nutrition during extremely hot summer weather.



NEW RECRUIT

Leland Rogers, 17, of St. Albert receives enrolment scroll from Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer during ceremonies held at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton recently. Son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, 4 Galaxy Place, St. Albert, he was one of 14 Alberta students enrolling in the Canadian Forces under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). Under this plan, Mr. Rogers will proceed to Royal Roads military college, Victoria, B.C. to start his studies in engineering. Following graduation he will become a 2nd Lieutenant in the Canadian Forces.

Canadian Forces photo by Sgt. David Spearing



NEW RECRUIT

Guy Armstrong, 20, of St. Albert, receives his enrolment scroll from Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer during ceremonies held at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton recently. Son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Armstrong, 13 Greenwich Crescent, St. Albert, he was one of 14 Alberta students enrolling in the Canadian Forces under the Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). Under this plan, Mr. Armstrong's four year course of engineering at the University of Alberta will be subsidised. Following graduation he will become a 2nd Lieutenant in the Canadian Forces.

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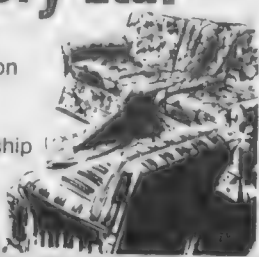
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Trailer safety tips

Trailer holidays have increased tremendously in the past few years. Although the accident rate for these vehicles is low, mishaps do occur. These are usually the result of the driver being ignorant of the special demands of trailer safety:

Normal cars and trucks are not made or designed for pulling a trailer, but will do an adequate job if modified and equipped. The tow unit must be heavier than the trailer; ideally 50 percent or more. The tow unit must have an engine and drive train capable of pulling the trailer at normal highway speeds without overheating or breaking down. If a normal car or truck is to be modified, it should be in good condition mechanically. Then the cooling system and suspension must be modified to cope with the extra load. (A transmission cooler is a must). Heavy springs should replace the normal ones, coupled with extra heavy duty shocks all around. Tires should be the best quality obtainable. The differential ratio should be checked and if much trailering is to be done the ratio should be raised. This depends on engine size and torque rating and on the trailer size. If the present ratio is 2:56 or 2:78, this should be changed to 3:25 or even 3:44.

The next point to check is the hitch. Class 1 trailers

without an equalizing hitch must have the coupling and safety chain in perfect condition. The ball latch must be locked down while travelling. The safety chain should be wrapped around the tongue and properly fastened to the tow car frame. Hitch weight on these trailers is extremely important. Camping and boat trailers are susceptible to great variations in tongue weight because the load affects it. Boats with a heavy outboard on the transom can be enough to reduce the tongue weight even to a minus amount, resulting in a trailer that will not track when pulled -- a very dangerous condition.

Owners of all Class 1 trailers should weight their tongue weight when the trailer is loaded and ready to roll. This can be done on a bathroom scale and should be at least 10 per cent of the total weight. The reading should be 150 - 250 lbs. for all but very small tent trailers. The tow car suspension should be strong enough to remain level with the trailer on. Air shocks may be necessary with some tow units.

Class 11, 111 or 1V trailers must have a hitch heavy enough to carry their tongue weights. Hitch up procedure must be followed and the hitch lift chains adjusted to bring the tow car back to its normal fore and aft level. Not

more than five links may be dropped over to level the unit. If more are required this indicates the hitch is too light for the tongue weight or the hitch ball carrier head is not set at the correct angle. Anyone with this problem should check back with their dealer or the hitch installer.

Safety chains are very important. They must be strong enough to take the tongue weight if it is dropped on them, and to pull the trailer. Safety chains must be crossed in an "X" configuration. They should cross under the ball carrier and be clear of the torsion bars. They should fasten to the tow unit frame -- most hitches provide rings or "D's". The chains should go through these rings and fasten back to themselves with enough slack to allow the trailer to turn, but not slack enough to drag.

Trailer brakes must be in good shape and properly adjusted. Most Class 1 units have inertia-type that do not require any connection to the tow car. They should be inspected and adjusted each year. Class 11, 111 or 1V trailers usually have electric or hydraulic electric brakes. Owners should find out what kind they have and must know the method of adjusting and controlling them. Kelsey-Hayes controllers have a handle sticking out and a resistor in the engine

compartment. Stewart Warner and Tekonsha have a control adjusting wheel on the modular unit. Owners should know what type they have and how to use it. Brakes should be checked and adjusted each year or more often if the unit is used frequently.

Brakes should be tested each time the rig is started, particularly when the tow unit has been reconnected. This is done by applying the trailer brakes manually as the unit starts to roll. Any out of the ordinary effect should

be checked out against a trouble-shooting chart.

At every stop make a walk around check of your rig. When you pull in to a stop, check your trailer wheel temperatures with your hand on the wheel covers. Excess heat may indicate dragging brakes. Check hitch, chains, umbilical cord and connector. Get someone to run a tail, stop and turn light check

with you.

A new booklet recently produced by the Edmonton Safety Council contains useful information and safety tips for Recreational Vehicle owners, particularly first time trailer owners. Contact the Edmonton Safety Council for more information on their "Recreational Vehicle Manual."

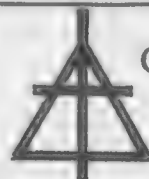
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Ted Harrison is a rare and diminishing species these days - the genuine storyteller. Mr. Harrison flew in to visit the St. Albert Public Library and spend some time spinning yarns for local youngsters. Judging by the look of happy anticipation on this lad's face, Mr. Harrison has art mastered.



FOR THE BIRDS

One hit at the Library during July was the introduction of the zany birds seen cavorting above. The frivolous looking fowl may lack aesthetic grace, but they sure can dance.



PARADE OF PUPPETS

Puppets never lose their fascination for kids, despite the presence of more sophisticated toys. These children at the Library are busy creating a puppet world all around them, and loving every moment of it!



GYM DANDY!

The arts didn't always have centre stage during the St. Albert Public Library's July program for children. Several young members of the St. Albert Gymnastics Club demonstrated the skills they have learned during the Library's Creative Leisure Festival.



SNAKE IN THE CLASS

The rumour that little girls are entirely composed of sugar and spice and an innate loathing of snakes must be finally scotched by the picture. Both girls and boys looked on with rapt attention as Cliff Bergundy gave them a close up look at a snake they will probably never have to confront in this country. The snake was part of The St. Albert Public Library's "Animal Extravaganza" held in July.

and August follows suit

The Library has scheduled an exciting August for the children of St. Albert. 'Wild and Wonderful Wednesdays' will continue. The Summer Mini Games are August 1 from 2 - 4 p.m. and the chess masters can be seen playing simultaneous chess games on August 8 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Part 1 of the Nature Hike takes place August 15 from 2 - 4 p.m. and part two continues August 22 in the same time period. The Film Festival is slated for August 29 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Please register in person at the Library for all wild and Wonderful Wednesday programs.

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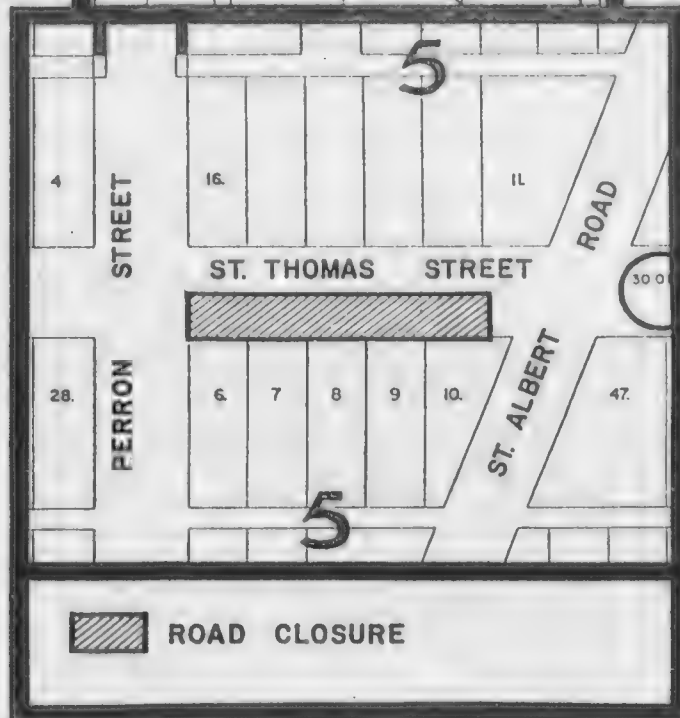
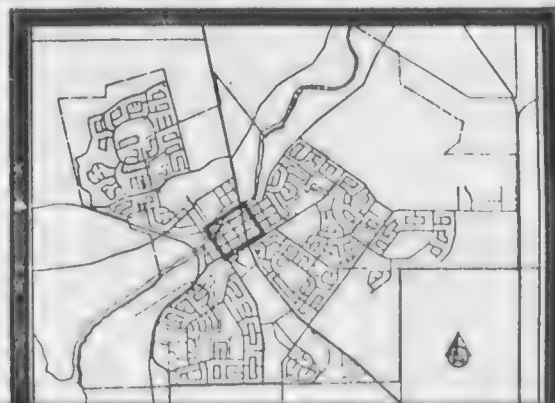
Teresa Varner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Varner, has passed her R.N. exams, concluding three years of nursing school at the Royal Alexandra Hospital. Teresa attended Robert Rundle Elementary School, Sir George Simpson Junior High and Paul Kane High School, graduating in 1975. She is currently on staff at the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

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Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed bylaw on Monday, August 20, 1979 at 7:45 p.m. in the Council Chambers, City Hall Annex, at which time any person, or his agent, who claims that his land will be injuriously affected by the passing of the said bylaw, shall be afforded the opportunity to be heard.

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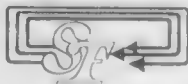
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EQUIPMENT OPERATORS WANTED

The Town of Mayerthorpe requires two equipment operators for the public works staff of the town. Applications are invited. The applicant must hold a Class 3 driver's license (or better), be fully qualified and experienced in the operation of motor graders, backhoes front end loaders, etc. Salary will be negotiable but at a level suitable for the work. Some fringe benefits are available. Apply to: W.B. Palmer, Municipal Secretary, Town of Mayerthorpe, P.O. Box 420, Mayerthorpe, Alta. TOL 1ND. Ph: 403-786-2712, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Council, Town of Mayerthorpe. *31/1

LICENSED MECHANIC required for

farm near Drumheller. Duties: farm machinery repair, service and operation. Apply at 198 - 3 Ave. West Drumheller, Box 1880, Phone 823-8084. *31/1

DEVELOPMENT CONTROL

OFFICER - Responsible to Town Administrator for: presentations to Council and Municipal Planning Commission, applications for development and building permits, attendance at Development Appeal Board Hearings, co-ordination of activities relative to Development. Qualifications: senior matriculation, minimum 2 years related experience, good communication skills. Town planning certificate/training an asset. Salary commensurate with experience. Submit complete resume to D. Graham, Town Administrator, Box 10, Cochrane, Alta. TOL DWO before August 31/79. *31/1

EXPERIENCED RETAIL SALESPERSON

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T8N 2X4
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Orange custom built kitchen nook. Call 459-8027.

Baldwin Encore Organ. Full rhythm section, A-1 condition. Phone 458-7112.

Kenmore copperstone portable dishwasher, solid maple cutting board top, 4 years old, \$250 or best offer. Phone 458-1758.

Westinghouse portable dishwasher, 8 piece kitchen suite, bunk beds, shuffleboard, baby carriage and car seat. Phone 458-8904.

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24. HOUSES FOR SALE

St. Albert - By Owner - 5 bedroom bi-level. A must to see. Phone 458-3498. 28/c4

1208 sq. ft. bungalow in Lacombe Park. Fireplace, 3 bathrooms, 4 bedrooms. Days phone 454-0838 evenings 459-7297. 0083/28/c4

By owner - older 4 bedroom home, many exciting features. Phone Ron 458-5503. 0583/28/tfn

By owner, Morinville, 9505 - 103 St. 6 month old 1408 sq. ft. bungalow on quiet crescent, large lot, family room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Phone 939-4948. Open house: evenings after 6 p.m. and weekends 1 to 5 p.m. 2727/19/tfn

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By Owner - luxury condo, 1500 sq. ft., 3 level split, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, garage. 19 Glenview, St. Albert 433-8438 ext. 32. Mrs. Holvik or 458-8755. 2039/22/tfn

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Urgent - nice 3 bedroom condo, 2 years old, first owner, located in Bon Accord. 20 minutes to Northgate \$42,500. Comes with 2 appliances, drapes and curtains. Must be sold in August. Phone 921-3832. 31/c2

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BY OWNER
Immaculate 1347 sq. ft. bungalow, attached garage, many extras. Asking \$87,500. 18 Alcott Cres. Ph: 458-5094 after 4:30 p.m.

BY OWNER
5 bedroom bi-level, features over 2000 sq. ft., 8 years old. Phone 459-7371.

By Owner - Morinville
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Transferred, townhouse with garage, swimming pool, end unit. St. Albert. Only \$54,900 - or offers. Phone 987-2232.

25. HOUSES FOR RENT

3 bedroom townhouse in St. Albert, 1 1/2 baths, 5 appliances, covered parking \$425, July 1. Can be furnished. Call Linda 425-8517 or 429-5085. 2783/19/tfn

For rent or sale - new townhouse, 1232 sq. ft. deluxe fridge and stove, washer and dryer included. Phone 839-4744. 0786/30/tfn

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27. ACREAGES

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30. LAND

Mobile Home Subdivision. 51 new lots in Redwater, lot sizes 50 x 100 and larger. Prices start at \$15,500 per lot. Call Ole 923-3314 or Norm 923-2582 Willow Ridge Realty Ltd. 923-2663. 3425/10

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LAND

1/2 acre for sale - 12 minute drive from Dairy Queen. Ph: 939-3273. 31/th/n

PASTURE

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36. WANTED TO RENT

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40. VACATION

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12 x 55 Parkwood, 2 bedroom trailer. Fridge, stove, wheels on \$7,000. Phone 458-6728. 0098/24/tfn

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RENT TO OWN

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WANTED TO RENT

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42. BOATS

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1975 Firebird Esprit, silver, P.S., P.B., top condition. Ph: 458-7355. 31/c3

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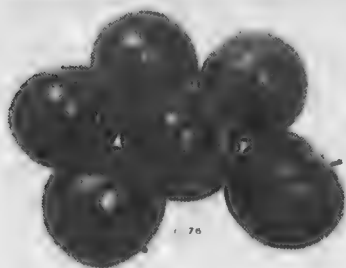
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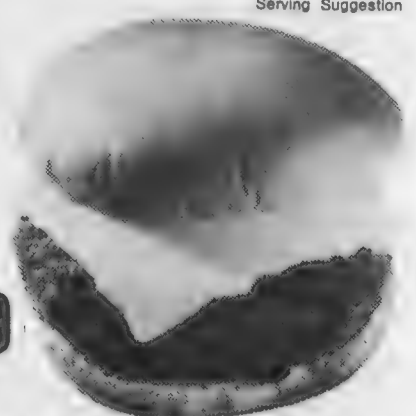
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St. Albert
AUGUST 2-6, 1979

LOOK WHO'S COMING TO DINNER ...

By Marty O'Kell

I sort of expected to get some neat figures about how much food 3,000-plus athletes would consume. Like, how many hotdogs and cokes the Alberta Summer Games participants would wolf down. But, not so.

When I talked to June Givens, food and accommodations chairman for the St. Albert Summer Games Board, it became clear that there is more to athletes than just wolfing down semi-junk food. In fact, the food that will be served at the Games will be something I wish I could eat every day (no slur on my wife's cooking). There won't be any hotdogs, the closest thing to that will be a submarine sandwich full of meat and cheese.



JUNE GIVENS

June's directorship is broken down into several areas.

Mrs. Kay Iseke is in charge of the registrations. Kay is a librarian with the School District #6. John Arnot, principal of Sir George Simpson School, has the task of co-ordinating accommodations. Max McCann, local Dairy-Queen entrepreneur, is looking after concessions, and the "campgrounds" portfolio is under the eye of Jack Garrett. The final section of responsibility is the food. This area has been divided into smaller categories. The food chairman is Mrs. Betty Daley, a secretary at Sir George Simpson. Looking after "lunches" is Irene Slater. Looking after lunch deliveries is Bruce Daley and Jack Givens.

To find out what they all do, or have to do, let's look into this a little further.

It's time to get on to the area of food. Says June, "it's the one that has given me the grey hair."

The food venue will be the boys gym of Paul Kane High School. There, two meals a day will be served, breakfast and supper. The meals will be catered, and the bidding was won by Ray Seguin of Little Acres Barbeque Ltd. Little Acres will cook all the food on site in a big mobile unit.

The breakfast will be a smorg type, offering such morning delicacies as ham, sausage, bacon, hash browns french toast, pancakes, eggs,

cereal and juices. Not all at once, but a combination of those at different breakfasts.

Dinner is impressive. It will include three choices of meat dishes, assorted vegetables, salads and desserts. Here's an example of one meal. Braised beef ribs, Italian spaghetti, chicken, mashed potatoes, two choices of salads, two choices of veggies, buns, garlic toast, apple pie, fruit cocktail, coffee, tea, milk and juice. You wish you were participating in the Games eh?

I'm sure it can be done.

Now the difficult part lunches. All lunches will be "box lunches." They will be delivered to the various venues throughout St. Albert and area (some venues are out of town).

Officials as well as athletes will be fed through this system, which means that there will be close to 2,000 lunches sent out.

June Givens cringed and said "lunches worry me." And I don't blame her. They plan to have the lunches

register for them, unauthorized people sneaking in to dorms and staying overnight, and people getting free food when they aren't supposed to.

This should change with the introduction of a system that's new to the Summer Games. The system is called Photo-Ident. When an athlete comes into St. Albert, he or she will be taken to the Registration Centre, a room at Paul Kane. There the athlete will register and have his or her picture taken. The

too much of a problem once it has been decided who will run them.

There will be two big concessions, three medium sizes and one small one. June wants to give the St. Albert church and service organizations a chance to run them. She believes that this opportunity will offer the chance for local groups to get involved with the Games, as well as provide them with a means of fund-raising.

These concessions will serve the general public at certain Games venue sites, and will serve fast foods at the bigger ones, like hot dogs and hamburgers, while the smaller ones will serve chips, pop, gum, etc.

Beginning with accommodations ... there is one fact that stands out. There will be about 3,300 athletes coming to St. Albert for the Games, which will be held August 2-6. Now that's a lot of people, about twice the amount of athletes that converged on Edmonton for their Commonwealth Games last year. The visitors to St. Albert will be housed in "Athletes Villages." Or to be more precise, four schools and the Newman Theological College. The schools will be for the young athletes, the College for the adults and seniors. Paul Kane High, Lorne Akins, Sir Alexander Mackenzie and Vincent J. Maloney will take in the bulk

'Making your child's lunch for school is nothing until you have to make 2000 of them every night!'

It should be pointed out that of the 3,300 athletes that will be here, the number will be split rather evenly.

About 16 or 17 hundred will be here for the first two days of competition, with an equal amount coming here for the third and fourth days. So that means there will be about 17 hundred or so people, including officials, moving through the gym trying to eat. June and her crew think they will be able to feed this huge number in about one and a half hours at about 800 per sitting. Sounds like a tall order to me, but

prepared at Paul Kane the night in advance, and stored in a refrigerator truck unit overnight. The lunches will be of the cold variety, such as sub sandwiches, granola bars, a piece of fruit, milk and a soft drink. This process will take a large amount of volunteers, as you can well imagine. Making your child's lunch for school is nothing until you have to make two thousand of them. Then they have to be delivered.

Another big area is the registration. In the past, it seems, athletes have got away with having friends

picture will go on a card with identification and will be worn around the neck. It's similar to a dog tag, but with a picture. The Photo-Ident card will also have color coded dots, indicating whether they can eat at the food venue or sleep at the Athletes Village etc. St. Albert athletes, for example, must sleep at home.

June hopes the Photo-Ident system will eliminate the need for meal tickets, transport passes, plus makes a good souvenir. It will also reduce abuse of Games facilities by ineligible people. Concessions won't cause



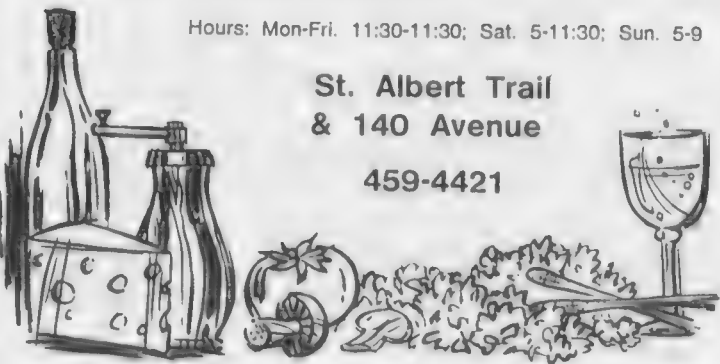
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of the athletes. These schools were chosen because of their easy walking distance to the track and field venue, the Fountain Park Pool and the P.K. gym, where the athletes will be eating.

The Newman College will house the adult athletes, but they will be bused in for eating and competing. At the schools the students will sleep on army-type cots and mattresses in classrooms.

Security is a problem that poses some problems to June and her group, but they have figured out ways to eliminate the problems along with the help of Chairman of Communications and Safety Ed Lysyk. Each school will have a "house Mother;" actually, three house mothers, if you give them shifts. The mothers will look after the needs of the athletes. There will also be five to seven security people wandering around the schools.

Another thing should be mentioned. The food venue will have to have about 40 or 50 volunteers assisting in the gym, and clearing tables as the athletes leave and hungry ones arrive on the scene.

June says, "Unfortunately St. Albert doesn't have a campground," so the St. Albert High School grounds will be turned into one. The campground will be for families travelling with their young athletes, as well as

guests from other areas. Using the school grounds will mean the shower and wash-room facilities can be used, plus the fact that a certain amount of electrical power can be afforded to some.

Picnic tables will be provided for those who wish to cook their own meals and eat on site.

Taking my mind off of food for a few moments, I'll tell you about June Givens. She's a lady with a HUGE job. Her directorship covers food, accomodations, registration and concessions. She's always been a busy woman, having been involved with the community in some way or another for years. At the moment, she's a successful real estate salesperson with Bourgeois Cameron Real Estate. Her husband Jack, works as a real estate salesman too, besides helping June out with a sector of her Games responsibilities. Her family, which June says gives her a super amount of support through these busy times, consists of three kids, from ages 10 to 20.

June also had an adopted family, her chairmen, or chairpeople. These are the persons who must work together to provide good food, good accomodation etc. for over 3,000 athletes. A tough job indeed.

In the near future, the group will extend an invita-



tion to the local groups and clubs to run the booths.

Now that the responsibilities of the food and accomodations people have been outlined, let's get back to June Givens.

She was asked to serve as

the chairperson of this area by City Council in September of last year. June at first hesitated, but after some thought, decided she would do it. She felt it would be a very worthwhile community project, and after many,

many hours at the job, she says it does give her a certain amount of satisfaction, and will give her more in the future.

As with all Games chairpeople, the task of putting on the Alberta Summer Games

takes a lot of manhours; and June Givens, and her able assistants for that matter, have their fair share.

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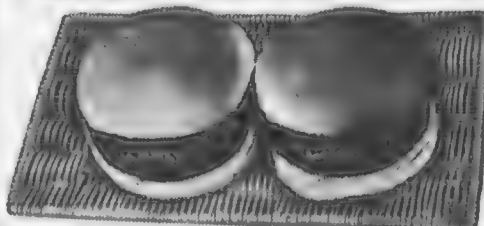
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GIVING THE GAMES A SPORTING CHANCE

By Marty O'Kell

An awful lot of hard work, long hours and terrible headaches have gone into the planning of the 1979 Alberta Summer Games, to be held in St. Albert August 2-6.

The man behind all of the sporting events deserves a huge pat on the back for his leadership, ability to organize, and gathering of some superb people to plan each individual sports event.

Sports director Jack Patterson, a principal of one of St. Albert's schools, was a logical choice for appointment last summer when St. Albert received the news that it would be the host community for these Games. Jack has a proven record of leadership, while at the same time, is very active in the sporting scene within his own school.

Helping out Jack is his assistant, Joe Laplante (a teacher at another St. Albert school), Don Lavoy, results chairman, facilities chairman Bob Sauer, and equipment chairman Gerry Hood. These men have been heavily involved in the planning stages of what should prove to be the best Alberta Summer Games yet, both for the athletes, the visitors and the media.

Others too, deserve mention for their long hours of

organizing.

Archery Chairman is Hugh Monaghan; Baseball is Bert LaBuick; Canoeing is Jim Froggat (all the way from Edson); Diving is Bob Edmunds; Equestrian is Jack Swann; Ladies Field Hockey is Willie Sietinga; Men's Field Hockey is Mark Burroughs; Men's Golf is Martin

Kachuk; Women's Golf is Betty McCrum; Horseshoes is Mel Fisher; Lacrosse is Terry Baller; Shooting is Ian Skogstad; Slowpitch is Frank Vettergreen; Soccer is Peter Hancock; Swimming is Barrie Burton; Synchronized Swimming is Barb Brand and Marg Scott; Tennis is Judy Wood; Track and Field is

John Coonie; and last but not least, Team Pentathlon is Bob O'Donnell.

The mentally handicapped events have been organized by Barb Laubman.

It all started last summer when St. Albert was awarded the Games. Jack Patterson was appointed the sports

director on the St. Albert Games Board, and he began collecting his fine group of volunteers to plan the sporting events for the biggest Games in Alberta in terms of the number of athletes. The 1978 Commonwealth Games, held in Edmonton, had less than 2,000 athletes, while the

Summer Games will have over 3,000 athletes from all points in the province.

It should be exciting for the athletes in Alberta who are fortunate enough to have won a spot on their zone team to come to St. Albert. It should be equally exciting for the residents of St. Albert to host such a big event, along with the Festival 79, a program of cultural events that will leave many smiles in its wakes.

The idea of the Alberta Summer Games is to allow an Albertan the chance to participate, to achieve a higher level of physical fitness, to provide competition, but to most of all, have FUN at the same time.

At the grass roots level, over 100,000 Albertans competed in the Alberta Summer Games. This comes from the huge amount of pre-playoff and playoff competitions in each of the provinces eight zones.

The Alberta Summer Games touches many, and in many different ways.

The Games in St. Albert will culminate many months of work for volunteers, many hours of athletic competition for thousands, and many moments of happiness for many, even if it meant just meeting some new friends.

SPORTS VENUES SHINE

The advent of the 1979 Alberta Summer Games has meant a lot to many of the sports-minded people in St. Albert.

The most noticeable addition to the city's recreation facilities is the new track and field site.

The eight lane, 400 metre, full size track is getting many favourable comments from people who are familiar with a "good" or "bad" track.

If you ask one of these knowledgeable people, you hear the same line, "It's one of the finest in western

Canada."

It's true. The track and field facility built for the Games is definitely in the "top five" west of Ontario. It should prove to be quite an experience for some of the track and field athletes, as some have never or rarely competed on something of this quality.

The track itself was in the City of St. Albert's plans, but not for a few years. The acceptance of St. Albert's bid for the 1979 Summer Games moved the building of the facility up, and voila... a

new, beautiful track.

In other sports, the Meadowview Diamonds (fastball style) were completed this year with City money and many hard hours of work from the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association. They came up with the idea and design of the twin ballparks, and they put hundreds and hundreds of man hours into the project.

The City built a new pool, Fountain Park Rec Centre, last year, and the fairly new Akinsdale Arena has been open for a little over a year.

This, of course, was needed with or without the Games.

Some of the local tennis courts have been re-surfaced and re-painted with that special court paint, and two soccer fields, Simpson and Rundle (next to each other in Grosvenor Park) had their old surfaces stripped and re-sodded.

Add all of this to what St. Albert already has, and you've got some very good sports facilities, both for the residents, and the athletes who will visit St. Albert for the 1979 Alberta Summer Games, August 2-6.



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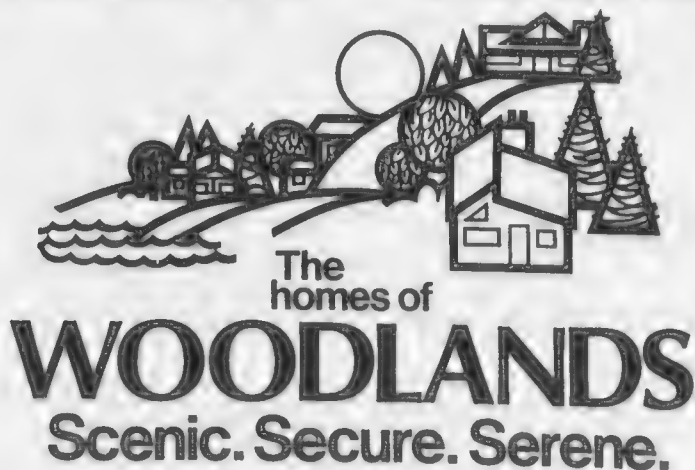


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by **Carma**

SOMETHING NEW FOR THE MENTALLY HANDICAPPED

For the first time in the Alberta Summer Games, mentally handicapped people will be involved in the competition, and in something relatively new to the mentally handicapped sporting scene, the competitions won't be "special."

What that means is they won't be paraded in front of spectators with the designation, "mentally handicapped."

This will be nice to see. The "mentally handicapped" will eat with everyone else, sleep in the same rooms with everyone else, ride the buses with everyone else, and compete with everyone else.

Three events have been chosen for these athletes, the 100 m dash, the 200 m dash and the long jump, all at the track site.

These athletes must be 15 years of age and over, with a maximum of six competitors per zone, along with two coaches/managers per zone.

The events will be held on August 5 and 6, with the women's 100 m race at 4:30 p.m. There will be two heats, with the four top runners advancing to the final at 6:55 p.m.

The men's 100 m will begin with the two preliminary heats at 4:45 p.m., with the final at 7:05 p.m. Medal presentations will be made for this event at 7:30.

The long jump will take place for both mens and womens at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, August 5.

The next day will see the 200 m race, with the womens heats beginning at 10:40 a.m., and finals at 12:50 p.m., while the men's goes at 11:10 with the two heats, and the finals at 1 p.m.

Medals will be handed to the winners at 1:35 p.m. for both the long jump and 200 m.

Enthusiasm for this is varied according to Barb Laubman of the Alberta Association for the Mentally Retarded. Barb said that of the eight "zones" in Alberta (used for the Games), a few of them are quite organized and very willing

to participate in the Games. Other zones though, through their local associations, are more concerned at the moment with the "educational needs," rather than the recreational needs. And that's one of the reasons why this first attempt at total integration is being kept at a smaller level. Barb noted it will grow in years to come.

She added, "the personal touch is very

important at this stage" and that "the mentally handicapped associations who aren't too warmed to the idea will realize that the mentally handicapped can learn more through recreational stimulation.

One thing is for sure, the mentally handicapped athletes who visit St. Albert will be in for a "whale of a time," and they'll certainly enjoy themselves as much as the person in the next bunk.

GAMES SPECIAL SPORTS EVENTS

Provincial cyclists will get "Special Sports" off to a flying start on Sunday, August 5. Post time is 10 a.m. at Grandin Park Hill, Grandville Avenue and Grandin Road.

Track and field events for the Mentally handicapped will be held at the St. Albert Track, Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, at 4:30 p.m., August 5.

At 2 p.m., August 6, there will be a 12 minute Family Fun Run at the track. Contact John Coonie at 458-8852 for more information.

Of special interest to horse

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Swimming demonstrations by the Edmonton Aqualettes at the Fountain Park Pool on Sunday, August 5 at 7:45 p.m. Seven swimmers will perform solos, duets and a

team number. These swimmers finished 8th at the

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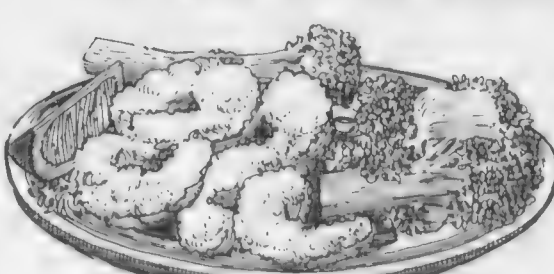
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ARCHERY: a fast-growing Alberta sport

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The archery competitions will take place on August 3 and 4 at the Glory Hills Archery Club at the Lake Eden Resort west of Edmonton on Highway 16 West.

To give you an idea of what the sport of archery entails, we'll start with the types of equipment used.

"Barebow" is the class where you would use a non-compound or re-curve bow. This type of bow is the barest of them all, hence the name, as they cannot have sights or stabilizers. It's the ultimate in "natural instinctive shooting."

The "Freestyle" class uses a bow that may have a sight (within certain dimensions), no more than four stabilizers, and the string must be pulled back with the fingers.

"Heavy Tackle" bows are divided into two categories, "with sights" and "without." A heavy tackle bow is sometimes referred to as "a legal hunting bow." This type of bow must have a minimum draw weight of 40 lbs. at a 28 inch draw. The arrows must have a point weighing no less than 100 grains.

The last class is the "Unlimited," where "anything goes." For this you may use any type of bow, but usually 95% of the archers use the compound bow. It has eccentric wheels and cables, and you may use a mechanical relief trigger release. That's a device where the string is drawn by a mechanical piece of equipment with fingers with either a button or trigger that

automatically releases the string from grasp at the press of a finger.

The age groupings in the mens category are Cadets (13 and 14 years of age), Juniors (15 to 17) and the Seniors (18 and over). In the womens category, there are two groups, the Girls (17 and under) and the Seniors (18 and over).

Each group will shoot in the freestyle and barebow class.

The unlimited and the two heavy tackle classes is open age group, with a class each for men and women.

The archers will compete in two types of shooting, one is the field range, where they must go through uneven terrain, and follow instructions on signs as to what they must do. For example, an archer may come across a sign that says he or she must shoot at a target which is 20 metres away. The target sizes differ depending on the distance.

The target range will see the archers shoot from four different distances at a large ten-ring target.

The schedule for the Games will have the inspection of equipment and rule clarification at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, with shooting sessions from 9 a.m. till noon, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday, the shooting will go from 8:30 a.m. till 11 a.m., and from noon till 3 p.m. Awards presentations will take place at 3 to 3:30 p.m.

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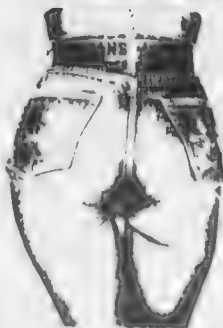
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Baseball in the Summer Games will be of the "midget" variety. In other words, youths 16 years of age and under, as of December 31, 1978.

Games baseball co-ordinator Bert LaBuick, who is very active in the St. Albert Minor Baseball Association, says the "calibre of baseball is going to be very, very high," adding that it would be difficult to find another eight teams in the province as good as the ones that will be here for the Games.

"the calibre of baseball is going to be very, very high"

Eight teams, one from each zone, will participate, with games to be played at the new Legion Baseball Diamond in the new subdivision of Woodlands, and at the several year old diamond on Mission Avenue.

According to Bert, the Legion Diamond, which is sponsored by the St. Albert Royal Canadian Legion Branch No. 271, is of excellent quality. He thinks the actual playing facility is better than the Renfrew Park in Edmonton. The diamond is of major league size, with 60 feet from the home plate to the backstop, 325 feet down the foul lines to the corner, and 390 feet down the centre field, with the "power lanes" (centre left and centre right field) also at 390 feet. Bleachers for 200 to 300 people will be provided for fans.

The infields will be grassed, the dugouts will be concrete, and the whole works will be fenced. It should prove to be a beautiful

ball park.

The baseball will be played on August 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. both days. The games will wrap up in the late afternoon.

Eligibility this year has been expanded.

In the past Games, only Alberta Baseball Association teams could qualify, but this year, teams registered with the ABA, Little League, or non-registered teams are eligible. Each team is allowed to bring 18 players and two coaches/managers.

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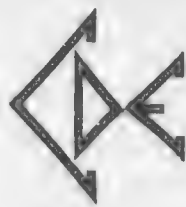


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CANOEING:

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3 and 4.

The sprints and marathon are each divided into three age groups. The first, and youngest group, is from 13 to 14 years of age (junior), the second is 17 and under

(intermediate), while the third is senior, 18 years and over. The "war canoe" races will differ slightly, in that the only age group is 13 to 17 years.

Events at Sandy Beach, 18 miles west of

Morinville, start at 8:15 a.m. Friday with a coaches meeting, then onto the junior boys doubles at 9 a.m. The junior girls doubles begin at 9:30 a.m., the intermediate boys doubles at 10, intermediate girls doubles at 10:30, junior mixed at 11, intermediate mixed at 11:30, and the senior mixed at noon.

At 12:30 p.m., it's the intermediate boys singles, at 1 the intermediate girls singles, the junior boys and junior girls doubles finals at 1:30, the intermediate boys and girls doubles finals at 2 p.m., the mixed senior and mixed intermediate finals at 2:30 p.m., the junior mixed and girls singles finals at 3 p.m., the intermediate boys singles finals at 3:30, the war canoe heats at 4 p.m., with the finals for war canoe (also known as "voyageur canoe") going at 4:30 p.m.

Medal presentations take place at 5:15 p.m.

On Saturday, the 15 mile marathon begins at 11 a.m., at the Devon Golf Course on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River. The trek is expected to take each canoe about two and one half hours at the most. The finish line is at Edmonton's Quesnell Bridge, with medal presentations at 2 p.m.

In the sprint category, all events except war canoe must use a stock 16 foot open canoe. Standard paddles are the only ones allowed.

Personal flotation devices (life jackets) must be worn when in the canoes.

The marathon canoes are also of the same type as used for sprint.

All singles races will be 800 metres long, the doubles 1600 m, while the war canoe race will be 2000 m in length.

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DIVING: good timing is the key to a clean splash

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All divers must choose divers from the F.I.N.A. list (the recognized international diving federation), therefore, they can't make up dives of their own.

same number, but different positions), while the "A" boys and girls, 15 and over, must choose any five dives (can be of the same number but different positions).

The "B" competitions involve both male and female divers 15 and over, but they must choose any five dives, with no repeat of numbers. For an example, they must do one each of the forward, reverse, inward, backward and twisting.

The "A" divers will compete off the 1 metre board, while the "B" divers must compete off both the 1m and 3m boards.

The schedule will see diving practice on Sunday from 9:30 a.m. till noon, with the diving competitions from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. On Monday, the diving practice will run from 8 to 9:30 a.m., with the actual competitions from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

Two highlights of the two days will be the comic diving display, which will feature some very funny and clever divers, and a diving demonstration, which will see some of Alberta's best divers show us their "stuff."

The diving demonstration will begin at 8 p.m. at the Fountain Park Pool on Sunday evening, with the comic display following right after.

An added bonus for the diving competitions will be the presence of Liz Carruthers, former Pan Am gold medal winner. She will do the announcing and the medal presentations.

The synchronized swim people have also arranged for some demonstrations in the show, which combined with the diving, should turn out to be a fascinating performance.

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Dives come in five different varieties, 1) forward, 2) backward, 3) reverse, 4) inward, and 5) twisting.

The competitors in the Games are 1) the "A" event divers, who are non-carded recreational divers, and have never been carded; and 2) the "B" event class, which are divers who are non-carded, but can be ex-competitors and former card holders who have never been finalists at a national meet.

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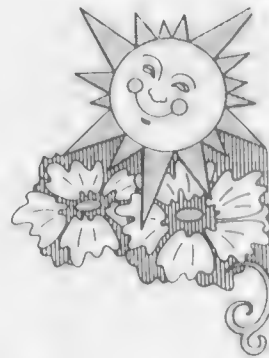
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EQUESTRIAN: rugged “Western” events & classy “English-style” competition

Manor Estates, east of St. Albert on Sturgeon Road, is the scene of the equestrian events in the Summer Games.

The equestrian category includes six different areas, pole bending, barrel racing, trail class, cattle penning (the western events); and dressage and show jumping (the English events).

These events will take place on August 5 and 6.

“you’ve seen barrel racing at rodeo’s, and you’ve seen dressage on Olympic Games TV coverage”

In the western group, barrel racing (you’re probably familiar with this from watching rodeos) begins on Sunday at 10 a.m., and will run till noon. Monday’s agenda will see barrel racing at the same time. It’s a timed event.

Another timed event is the pole bending, which is very similar to the barrel racing. Instead of racing around barrels, the riders clip their horses around poles (simple enough). It goes 9 a.m. till 10 a.m. both days.

The cattle penning is also timed, and require a team of two riders and their horses to “cut” out one of six calves, with one horse guarding the calf in a pen. The other horse and rider go after a second calf and guides it to the pen. This continues till

all the calves are in the pen. The cattle penning runs from 10 a.m. till noon both days.

Trail class is an obstacle course event, with one example of part of the course being the “gate”. The horse and rider must go through the gate, opening and closing it without dismounting. This is a judged event, which runs both days from 1 p.m. till 4 p.m.

The English events are divided into different categories. In the dressage, classes are novice, elementary and medium 1. In show jumping there are two classes, preliminary and intermediate.

If you are not familiar with dressage, it’s the art of the horse and the rider doing certain maneuvers, with judges deciding on how well the horse and rider work together in making these moves. You may have seen dressage on the Olympic and Commonwealth Games television coverage.

Novice dressage runs from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sunday, and from 8 to 10 a.m. on Monday. Elementary is from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Sunday, and from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, with medium 1 going from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday.

Show jumping is from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on both days for the preliminary events, and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. both days for the intermediate events.

There will be one set of medals awarded for each of the nine separate events.

Each zone will have a maximum of 20 riders with two coaches/managers per zone. Each zone team will have four competitors in cattle penning, two in each of the barrel racing, pole bending and trail class, four in show jumping and six in dressage.



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FIELD HOCKEY:

interest in the sport is beginning to build

The sport of field hockey has been growing in spurts and starts in Canada and Alberta, with the mens field hockey enjoying an impressive growth rate in the past couple of years.

Field hockey is divided into mens and womens for the Summer Games, with the ladies playing on August 3 and 4, Friday and Saturday.

The womens matches will be played at the two Forest Park fields, with action getting underway at 8 a.m. on Friday and continuing till the last game of the day at 3 p.m. On Saturday, the action once again starts at 8 a.m., but the final game of the day will start at 1 p.m. Usually, games are 35 minutes per half of play, but for the Games, each half will be reduced to 20 minutes. The format for the womens field hockey will be a total round robin, each of the eight teams (one from each zone) playing each other once. Winners will be decided on a first, second and third place standing, based on two points for a win, one for a tie and none for a loss.

According to Wilhe Sietinga, ladies field hockey co-ordinator, eligibility varies between the two "big" Alberta cities, Edmonton and Calgary, and the outlying areas.

Edmonton and Calgary players must be 18 years of age and under, while the six other zones can have players 21 years of age and under.

The same age restrictions apply to the mens field hockey according to chairman Mark Burroughs.

He added that he plans to have the eight teams entered in the field hockey event play the full 35 minute halves, within a round robin format.

Like many of the team sports, there will be a two flight round robin series.

The eight teams will be divided into two four team flights, with each team playing

each other once. The first place teams on each side will play each other to decide the gold and silver medalists, with the second place teams playing off for the bronze.

At press time, Mark didn't know the exact times planned, but said the games will get underway at 9 a.m. both days, August 5 and 6 at Forest Park fields.

The Zone 5 reps are from St. Albert, with a second team coming from the host community due to the lack of a team from one of the provinces eight zones.



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GOLF: the only sport where you'll see eagles & birdies

Both mens and ladies golf will be played on August 3 and 4 at the Sturgeon Golf Course.

The men's golfing is open to those in the 30 year and over age group, and the 60 and over group. Therefore, a person 60 or over could conceivably play in the younger age group.

over, the handicap groups are 12 to 17, 18 to 23, 24 to 29, and 30 and over.

They will golf 18 holes per day, for a total of 36 holes. If one day should get rained out, 18 holes will be used to determine winners.

The men will begin teeing off at 7 to 9 a.m. on both days, starting with the 30 and over group, then the 60 and over group.

Men's golf chairman Martin Kachuk has rounded up many volunteers to act as official scorekeepers and fore caddies (to help spot balls in blind spots).

The ladies will begin teeing off about 9 a.m., but will use the "low gross" system of scoring.

There are three groups in the ladies golfing, the "A" class, which will see golfers 19 years of age and over (two members of the zone team must be 10-20 handicappers, two must be 21-36 handicappers); the "B" class, which will see ladies belonging to clubs not affiliated with the Canadian Ladies Golf Association, and with no handicap restriction whatsoever; and the "C" class, which is for golfers in the 60 years and over age group. There will be four golfers on each zone team in each of the three classes.

One restriction as far as eligibility goes, you can't have played in the Provincial Open, the Senior team, or the Canadian Championships.

If you're wondering how to get to the Sturgeon Golf Course, turn east off the St. Albert Trail at the Tourist Information Centre, and follow Sturgeon Road for a few miles. You can't miss it, the golf course is on both sides of the road, and quite visible. See you at the clubhouse.

*"there will
even be
official
scorekeepers
and ball spotters"*

The men will use the "stableford" system of scoring, which sees a golfer get one point for a bogie, two points for a par, three for a birdie and four for an eagle. A double bogie, therefore, would not be worth anything in this scoring system.

Each zone is allowed to send a team of four golfers in each of the 30 and over and 60 and over age groups. In the 30 and over, the first golfer must be a 10 to 15 handicap, the second a 16 to 21, the third a 22 to 27 and the fourth a 28 or over. In the 60 and



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HORSESHOES: a game where "close" really counts

The horseshoes events will take place on two locations, the new horseshoe courts adjacent to the Senior Citizens Rec Centre in St. Albert and the Grand Trunk courts in Edmonton (127 Ave. and 109 St.).

Unlike any of the other sports in the Games, the horseshoe competitions will run on all four days of the Games, August 3 to 6. On Friday, the senior mens singles will go from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the St. Albert courts, with the senior mens doubles from 9 a.m. to about 1:30 p.m.

Saturday will see the St. Albert courts invaded by the ladies singles from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., while Grand Trunk will host the mens singles and mens doubles, both starting at 9 a.m. and running till mid-afternoon. The mens and ladies singles finals will be held at St. Albert at 3 p.m.

On Sunday, the ladies doubles will be held at the St. Albert courts, running from 9 a.m. till 1:30 p.m., with the mixed doubles starting at 2 p.m.

On the final days of the Games, Monday, the junior singles will go at the St. Albert courts from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m., with Grand Trunk hosting the junior doubles and the junior mixed from 9 a.m. till about 1:30 p.m.

All competitions are round robin, with tie-breaker games if teams are tied in medal winning positions.

The junior category involves athletes in the 16 and under group, the ladies includes those 17 and over, the mens is also 17 and over, with the senior group taking in the 60 and over group.

The new St. Albert courts, built by the St. Albert Knights of Columbus organiza-

tion, has eight courts which are completely surrounded by lush grass. The facility, built this spring, is fenced all the way around, and is located directly behind the Senior Citizens Rec Centre, which in turn is located on Tache Street (the same street which the curling rink and Royal Canadian Legion Branch 271 are located on).

*"some of
the best
horseshoe pitchers
in Alberta
will be here"*

The Grand Trunk venue was recently expanded from 12 to 19 courts.

Horseshoe chairman Mel Fisher said of the new St. Albert courts, "They are in a good location, and it really looks good." He added they "are as pretty as any in the province of Alberta."

Participation from around the province has been quite good for the sport of horseshoes, and this Alberta Summer Games competition will see some of the best in Alberta competing.



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Since the announcement was made, an ever-growing group of residents has become involved in the preparations for this biennial event and for Festival '79, the celebration of the arts which is being held for the first time as a component of what was heretofore a purely sports event. The City is grateful for the efforts of these dedicated volunteers.

The St. Albert of the present day bears little resemblance to the settlement founded by Father Albert Lacombe in 1861 except for the community spirit which still prevails. We now have an opportunity of proving this by giving our whole-hearted support to the 1979 Alberta Summer Games; if we do, their success is ensured.



LACROSSE:

Canada's national sport,
first time in Games

The sport of lacrosse is appearing at the Alberta Summer Games for the first time, and justly so. After all, it is Canada's official national sport.

Eight teams will participate in the two flight, round robin affair at the Akinsdale Arena on Hebert Road. Lacrosse will be on August 5 and 6.

Sunday's games will start at 7:30 a.m., and will run till the mid-evening. Action gets underway the next morning at 8:30 a.m., with the bronze medal game at 12:30 p.m., and the gold and silver game at 2 p.m.

The eight teams will be divided into two flights, with each team playing the others in its flight. The two top teams, one from each flight, will play for the gold-silver medals, with the second place teams playing for the bronze.

The other two teams in each flight will play teams from the other flight in exhibition matches, with the end result seeing the losing teams play five games, the winning teams four.

The tourney for lacrosse involves only "C" teams in the 13 and 14 age category, with each team allowed to bring seventeen players and the normal two coach/manager duo.

The host Zone 5 team comes right from St. Albert, the St. Albert bantam Saints.

The Akinsdale arena on Hebert Road is just over a year old, with a seating capacity of about 750 people. It should prove to be an excellent facility to view Canada's national sport.

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SHOOTING: six events at four different ranges

The shooting events in the Games are spread out between four gun clubs in the Edmonton area.

The Strathcona Range will host the small bore and pistol events on August 4, the Edmonton Gun Club the trap shooting on the 5th and 6th, the Namao Skeet Club the skeet shooting on the 5th and 6th, full bore will be at the Spruce Grove Fish and Game Gun Club on the 5th and 6th, and finally, black powder events will be held at Spruce Grove on the 3rd and 4th.

The most interesting of the events should prove to be the black powder. It's the old-fashioned type of shooting with a muzzle-loader. All shooters will dress up in "Daniel Boone" type of costumes, complete with coon-skin hats, and they'll be called upon to "ring the gong," "split a wooden tent peg," and "split a bullet on an axe." Shooting will range from 50 to 100 feet. A prize will be given to the best dressed black powder shooter.

Trap shooting will see the shooters take on 100 targets per day. They'll shoot 25, take a break, shoot 25, take another break, and so on, till they have shot at 100 for the day.

The same applies for the skeet events at the Namao Skeet Club.

Small bore will see the shooters fire 120 rounds, 40 rounds in each of the prone, kneeling and standing positions.

The pistol shooters will fire 90 rounds for a total of 900 points in each of the sub-events, slow fire, rapid fire and timed fire.

"the black powder

event features

shooters dressed up

like Daniel Boone"

Full bore (any centre fire rifle) shooters will be aiming their sights at a paper crow target from 100 yards away, a paper squirrel, also from 100 yards, and a metal silhouette target from 200 yards. The target must be knocked off a pedestal.

All events will begin at the respective Gun Clubs and ranges at 9 a.m. till finish, with a total of six sets of medals awarded to the winners.



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SLOWPITCH: a softball variation that's catching on

The game of slowpitch is relatively new to northern Alberta. However, it has been very popular in the southern part of the province for the last few years, and the past 20 years has grown astronomically in the United States.

*"the team with the
least amount
of errors
usually wins"*

The game is a variation of softball, with the two major differences being the number of players on a field, 10, compared to the usual nine; and the pitch. The pitch must "arch" a maximum of 12 feet from the ground, with the minimum being three feet from the pitcher's hand. Therefore, if the ball leaves the pitcher's hand at three feet off the ground, the arch must be at least six feet above the playing surface.

Frank Vettergreen of St. Albert, the slowpitch chairman, says the game is "a hitting and defensive" style of ball. With the pitches coming in slow, the batter has an excellent chance of hitting the ball. The defensive team must play a sound game in order to keep a "whole bunch" of runs scoring. To put it another way, the team that makes the least amount of errors usually wins the game, because the hitting is usually even between teams.

The Games slowpitch matches will be played at the new Meadowview fastball diamonds, built by the members of the Greater St. Albert Men's Fastball Association this spring. The diamonds, located just south of Mission Avenue off Meadowview Road, have grass outfields and "skinned infields."

The slowpitch competitions are divided into two groups, mens and ladies. Each of the eight zones will send one of each, and the 16 teams will compete over the total four days. The ladies will take to the diamonds on August 3 and 4, with the men battling it out for the gold, silver and bronze on August 5 and 6.

Eligibility is open to all 13 years of age and over, with each team allowed to send 17 players and two coaches/managers.

The host zone, zone 5, representatives are Riviere Qui Barre on the ladies side, and Grande Cache on the mens.



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Soccer: the whole world is playing it now!

Two brands of soccer will be played at the Games, senior and bantam.

Bantam soccer, 13 and 14 year old boys, starts off the Games with matches played on August 3 and 4. They will be played at Sir George Simpson fields, on Grosvenor Boulevard.

Eight teams, one from each zone, will participate in the two flight, round robin event. Four teams will make up each flight, with the teams playing each team in their flight once.

The top team in each flight will play off for the gold and silver medal, while the second place teams in the two flights will play each other for the bronze. Therefore, each team will play three games, with the top teams playing four.

Action gets underway at 8:30 a.m. at fields Simpson, Rundle (next to Simpson). Games thereafter start at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. The games on Saturday will also start at 8:30 a.m., but at four fields. The ones mentioned above plus Akinsdale and Gloucester.

A highlight of the bantam action will take place at half time of the final on Saturday at 1 p.m. The provincial "Kick-Me Skills" contest, sponsored by Coca Cola, will hold its finals. The winners will go on to the Nationals, with a chance for the winner of the Nationals to go on to the International Kick Me Skills final.

Getting back to the schedule for Saturday, the gold and silver medal game will be played at Simpson field at 1 p.m., with the bronze medal game for a few hundred feet away at the Rundle field.

For the senior soccer competitions, the

schedule will be at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m., 2:30 and 6:30 p.m. on the first day, Sunday, at Simpson and Rundle fields. On Monday, games will be played at all four fields at 8:30 a.m., with the final for gold and silver medals, and bronze medals at 1 p.m. at Simpson and Rundle respectively.

*"re-sodded pitches
will be in fine shape
for the Summer
Games"*

The middle sections of the Simpson and Rundles fields were re-sodded for the Summer Games, so the pitches should be in fine shape for the Games.

A concession will be located next to the fields at Simpson and Rundle, so don't worry about locating a nice, cold pop if the weather turns out to be hot.

Teams to look for from Zone 5 is the St. Albert bantam Whitecaps, and Hinton in the mens category.



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*Please note dates.



SPORTS VENUES

AUGUST 3 & 4

SPORT	LOCATION	MAP
ARCHERY	Glen Hills Club - Lake Eden	MAP
CANOEING	Sandy Lake	See Pg. 27 & 28
15 Mile Marathon	North Side, near (Devon to Edmonton)	
FIELD HOCKEY (LADIES)	Forest Lawn Pitch	
GOLF	Stung Golf Course	
LADIES SLOW PITCH	Meadowview Diamonds (N of River, W of trails)	
SWIMMING	Fortman Park Rec. Centre	
JUNIOR TENNIS	41 Meason Courts 51 Alameda Courts 61 Forest Park Courts 71 Fountains Park Courts	D J B
TEAM TATTHALON	3 holes golf Horsehoes Swimming 4 x 100 Relay Red House	See Pg. 31 See Pg. 31 See Pg. 31 See Pg. 31 See Pg. 31
JUNIOR SOCCER	Graveney Park	
BASKETBALL	41 Meason Courts 51 Alameda Courts 61 Forest Park Courts	D J B
HORSESHOES	Seniors Rec. Centre	
SHOOTING	Strathcona Range	See Pg. 37
small bore, rifle, pistol	Spence Grove Gun Club	See Pg. 37

AUGUST 5 & 6

SPORT	LOCATION	MAP
HORSESHOES	Seniors Rec. Centre	
LACROSSE	Alameda Area	
FIELD HOCKEY (LADIES)	Forest Lawn Pitch	
SLOW PITCH MENS	Meadowview Diamonds (N of River, W of trails)	
SHOOTING	Edmonton Gun Club Spence Grove Gun Club Horsehoes Horsehoes	See Pg. 37 See Pg. 37 See Pg. 37 See Pg. 37
SENIOR SOCCER	Graveney Park Pitch	
SWIMMING	Fortman Park	
SENIOR TENNIS	41 Meason Courts 51 Alameda Courts 61 Forest Park Courts 71 Fountains Park Courts	D J B
TRACK & FIELD	St. Albert Track	
EQUESTRIAN EVENT	Manor Estates	
DIVING	Fortman Park	

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Citizenship Court	Pennon Street Arena	1
Clay Olympics	Pennon Street Arena	1
Street Dances	Grandin Mall	2
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Folk Heritage Festival	Grandin Mall	2
Cross Challenge	Grandin Mall	2
"Horsemen's" Show	Grandin Mall	2
Alberta Art Foundation Exhibition	Cutting Bldg.	3
Junior's Choir Festival	Legion	4
Junior's Royal Historical Tours	Mission & Parish Hall	5
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BUFFALO CHILD - Story Display
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POLISH - Wood Carving & Weaving

AUGUST 4

FRENCH CANADIAN - Exhibit Display
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THE POOL: two forms of swimming competition

The new Fountain Park Pool will be the scene of these two water events, with swimming taking place on August 3 and 4.

The athletes will be getting wet for the first time at 10 a.m., with the swimming

going till about 4 p.m., both days.

Swimming is open to athletes 14 and 15 years old, and must be a member of the Alberta Summer Swimming Association.

Events in the swimming program are the

50 m butterfly, 100 m breaststroke, individual medley, backstroke and freestyle, 200 m freestyle relay, medley relay and family relay.

Heats in the 25 m, eight lane Fountain

Park Pool will go from 10 a.m. till noon, with finals from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. on both days.

Each zone is allowed two swimmers per event and four on a relay team, with 40 the maximum number of swimmers on a zone team.

Due to the number of swimmers, there will be two heats in each event, with the top six times advancing to the finals.

In the relays, it's a "one shot deal," with two heats taking place. The top three times will win the gold, silver and bronze medals.

The family relay should prove to be an interesting event. Each family relay team must have one parent, and one youngster must be affiliated with one of Alberta's summer swim clubs. The age group is open to those above the Games age minimum of 13, and all swimmers on the family team must be in one immediate family.

THE GRACEFUL ART OF SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING takes place on August 5 and 6 at the Fountain Park Pool.

Soloists and duets are classified into two age groups, 13 and 14 years, and 15 and over. The team event is for those 13 and over.

Every girl must do "compulsory figures," which will be four moves (back tuck somersault, ballet leg single, front pike somersault and front walk-over). The figures begin at 12:30 p.m. on August 5, with the girls doing two of them. Also taking place on that day is both solo age groups at 2 p.m., the team event at 7 p.m., the winner of the solo event doing a demonstration at 7:45 p.m., a diving display at 8 p.m., and the Edmonton Aquadettes with a display following the diving display.

On August 6, each girl will do her last two figures at 11:30 a.m., with the duets beginning at 1 p.m.

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TENNIS:

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Tennis is another sport in the Games that has two completely different age groups.

Junior tennis will be played on August 3 and 4, with senior tennis on August 5 and 6th.

In the junior category, there is another division, under 18, and under 15 (boys and girls and mixed). From each zone, there will be two players per age group, and one mixed team.

On Friday, August 3, the under 18 boys competitions begins at Mission Courts at 8 a.m., the under 18 girls at Akinsdale Courts at 8 a.m., the under 18 mixed at Sunset Boulevard Courts at 8 a.m., and the under 18 boys at Fountain Park Courts (next to the pool) also at 8 a.m. The under 15 girls begins at 12:30 p.m. at Sunset. All competitions will last till about 5 p.m.

On Saturday, August 4, all competitions begin at the same 8 a.m. time slot and at the same courts as the day before. The under 18 boys and girls semi-finals begin at 10 a.m. at Mission, with the finals of both these categories beginning at 11 a.m., also at Mission.

With all the junior tennis competitions being round robin, there is the possibility that the second last or last games will be "gold medal games." If this happens, the gold medal games will be moved to Mission courts. This will happen in the under 18 mixed, under 15 boys and under 15 girls.

All games will be "pro set", which is going to eight games, rather than the regular six games.

In senior tennis, to be held on August 5 and 6, there are four categories, open mens singles, open womens singles, open mixed doubles, and senior mixed doubles. Each zone is allowed two players per category,

with one doubles team for the open mixed and senior mixed doubles.

The two flight round robin system, as in junior tennis, will be used for the open mens and womens singles play.

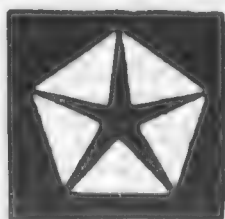
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The games will get underway at 8 a.m. in all groups on Sunday. Mens singles will be held at Mission, womens singles at Akinsdale, mixed at Fountain Park, and senior mixed at Sunset.

On Monday morning, the tennis players will be back at the courts at 8, with the mens and womens semi's at Mission courts at 10, with the final following at 11 a.m.

The open mixed doubles gold medal game will be held at Mission at 11 a.m. (if there is a game to decide a gold medal winner), while the senior mixed doubles will also go the same route, an 11 a.m. game at Mission if there is a gold medal game. So if you're interested in tennis, the best place to be is at Mission Courts, Monday at 11 a.m.

Tennis chairman Judy Wood said the conditions of the tennis courts in St. Albert "should be excellent." And so should the tennis.



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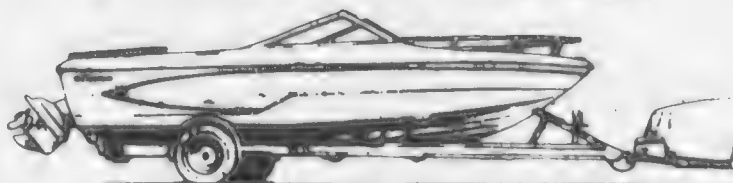
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TRACK & FIELD: a new track will make them the highlight of the Games



The new track and field facility on Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, between Sir Alexander Mackenzie and V.J. Maloney schools, will be the scene of the track and field events and the opening and welcoming ceremonies.

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Events in track will include running races of 100, 200, 400, 800, 1500 and 3000 metre lengths, 4 x 100 relay, 80 m hurdles (girls), 110 m hurdles (boys), high jump, long jump, triple jump, shot put, discus and javelin. Plus the girls pentathlon and the boys heptathlon.

Each zone will send a team of 30 competitors, 15 girls and 15 boys. Eligibility includes the restriction of any athlete who has competed in a National Junior, Senior Meet or National Meet as designated by the Alberta Track and Field

Association. Age restrictions are: girls - born in 1963 or later; boys - born in 1962 or later.

The track and field events get underway on August 5 at 3 p.m. with the javelin, triple jump and high jump. Track events to start in the 3 to 4:45 p.m. time slot are the pentathlon and heptathlon hurdles, 400 m and 100 m races in both girls and boys categories.

At 4:30 p.m., the pentathlon shot put and the heptathlon long jump will begin; at 6 p.m. the penta high jump, hepta shot put, long jump and javelin events will start; and at 7:30 p.m., the hepta shot put, discus, long jump will begin.

In the track events, between the 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 time slot, the 400 m, 100 m, 1500 m. finals will be held, and the invitational steeplechase (7:20 p.m.). Various award ceremonies will take place in between most of these events.

Monday's action begins at 8:30 a.m., starting with the 800 m events, the 3000 m events, 110 m hurdles and 80 m hurdles.

Between 10 a.m. and noon there will be the 200 m, 110 m hurdles, penta 800 m, hepta 800 m events.

Between noon and 2 p.m., the following events will take place: 200 m, 800 m, media relay and awards ceremonies.

After 2 p.m. there will be the family fun run.

On the "field" side of the day, a 9 a.m. start will see the penta high jump, high jump, shot put and javelin.

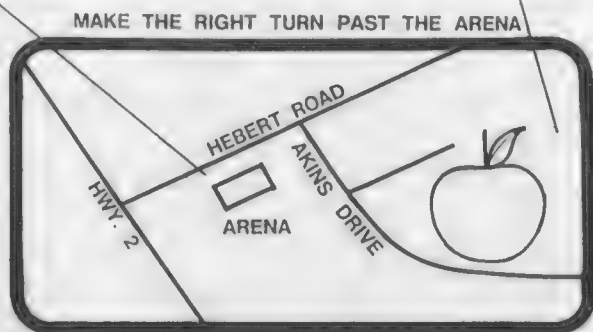
At 10:30 a.m., discus, long jump and hepta javelin will make their presence known, while the shot put and triple jump will begin at 11:45 a.m.

Award ceremonies are scattered, as mentioned above, throughout the program.

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TEAM PENTATHALON: for the all-around sports-minded person

Another "first" for the Summer Games is the team pentathlon event. It's an ingenious set-up which will see a team of four people from each zone compete in five different sports.

Unusual for a Summer Games sport, the action will take place on one day only.

And it starts early in the morning too.

The teams will get up at the "crack of dawn" and leave about 5:45 a.m., for a trip to the Golden West Golf Course, southwest of St. Albert. There, the athletes will shoot three holes of golf. They'll be allowed only three different clubs, with two members of the team playing the first, second and third holes, with the other two members of each team playing the first three holes of the back nine. This is being done for speed.

Then it's time for breakfast back at the food venue, and then off to the track for the ball throw. There, they will loft your regular softball in an attempt to gain distance and accuracy. The ball throw begins at 9:15 a.m.

At 10 a.m., the 4 x 100 relay will take place, also at the track. There will be two heats, with the top two teams in each heat racing in a final run shortly after.

Another break, this time for lunch, and the entourage will take off for the horseshoe pitching session at the new horseshoe pits, directly behind the Senior Citizen's Rec Centre on Tache Street (across from the Legion Hall). Each team member will get to pitch 10 horseshoes, with the total points counted for team scores.

At 1:45 p.m., the group will travel to the Fountain Park Pool for the 4 x 25 relay. A little bit of cheating may be used here. The

team members will be allowed to wear flotation devices, if they aren't too good in water.

Throughout all these events, a points system will be used to decide the gold, silver and bronze finishers. For each event, the first place team will receive 17 points, the second 15, the third 13, then down the line from 11, 9, 7, 5 and 3. The team with the largest number of points will be declared the winning team.

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Medal presentations will be held at the pool at 3 p.m. that day.

To be eligible for this event, you must be 20 years of age as of January 1, 1979, and each team must have one female on it. Each member must compete in every event.



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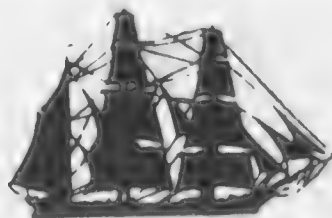
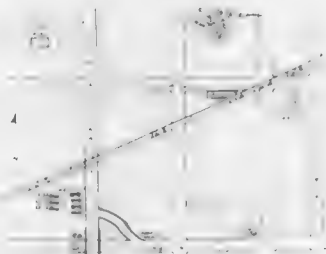
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THE VISUAL ARTS:

The finishing polish on the Alberta Summer Games will be provided by Festival '79, a showcase for the arts. Thanks to the efforts of those in the visual arts, the works of Alberta artists and craftsmen will grace various venues, illustrating the exciting work being done in all disciplines.

ALBERTA ART FOUNDATION EXHIBIT

The challenge of sport is the fitting subject of the Alberta Art Foundation Exhibition to be held at the Curling Rink Lounge August 2-16. Featured will be works from the visual arts project of the Commonwealth Games. This exhibition travels world-wide and is highly acclaimed.

The Crafts Fair and Sale, from July 21 to August 6 will draw entries from all over the province. The Perron Street Arena will be filled with handcrafted items of all kinds, including painting, weaving, pottery, and macramé. Demonstrations of all these crafts will be staged daily.

Various fun events will give the Craft Fair a light-

hearted touch. The Fibre Food Funfest, "Wool to Whatever" and the first Clay Olympics all promise to be real novelties. The "Olympics" will provide some zany entertainment as the province's potters form teams for a wild competition in pulling, building and throwing pots.

Alberta's budding artists will be well represented at the Young Artists of Alberta exhibit. Kids from kindergarten to grade 12 will all be attempting to win one of the commemorative medals for the artists whose work was chosen for exhibit. The event runs from July 21 to August 6 at Grandin Mall.

Amateur photographers have been snapping pictures furiously to prepare their entries in the Amateur Photography contest. Profiles of Alberta and sports photos will be featured from July 21 - August 6 at Grandin Mall.

More depictions of sport can be seen during the Alberta Art Foundation exhibition August 2-16 at the Curling Rink Lounge. Works from the 1978 Commonwealth Games Visual Arts project will be displayed.

One event will be a first for

Alberta. The province's potters have been diligently collecting the best works of their members and readying them for the Alberta Potters' Association exhibit. A wide

variety of potting styles and techniques will be on display and this will be a juried

exhibit. The display can be seen from August 2-16 at the Perron Street Arena.



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THE PERFORMING ARTS:

The Performing Arts will be in full cry during Festival '79 of the Alberta Summer Games. City stages will rollick with song, dance and drama, and musicians will

beckon weary visitors to relax and enjoy the sights and sounds.

The festive mood extended over most of the summer, as events started happening at

the end of May. The Ontario Science Circus came to town, and kids big and little were fascinated by the wonders that could be explored. There were demo-

nstrations, workshops, exhibits, films and much more. On May 30, the communities youngsters flocked to see the Greatest Little Travelling Supershow for young people.

The show is a festival in itself, featuring folksingers, mime artists, puppeteers, vignettes and other treats. The show quickly sold out, with local schools buying up the tickets. The kids all gave the show rave reviews.

PIONEERIN' SPIRIT

One of the biggest projects will be an outdoor musical entitled "Pioneerin' Spirit" which was written, composed and produced especially for this festival. Jack McCreath, a well-known Edmonton writer, is both author, composer and director of the production, a task to which he brings the benefits of his experience as director of major productions for Alberta Culture. He will also be responsible for Edmonton's 75th Anniversary Show this fall. "Pioneerin' Spirit" depicts the rich heritage of St. Albert, from the days of Father LaCrosse and Bishop Grandin. This is the 12th original score for Jack McCreath.

St. Albert residents in particular will enjoy seeing their history acted out by their neighbours. The show starts July 31 and runs until August 6 at Grenadier Park.

"JONNI ROYAL"

And the music doesn't stop there. Talented St. Albert resident Keith Hamilton has written and composed the script and score for a romantic musical which he will produce entitled "Jonni Royal" to run July 27 - 28, August 3 - 5 at the Parish Hall. The show tells of a young man, "Jonni Royal," who comes west to Alberta at the time the province was about to join Confederation.

OLD TIME FIDDLING

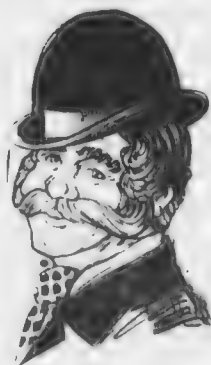
Most people have an instant toe-tapping, foot-stomping reaction to Old Time Fiddling. Fans of this unique sound will enjoy the various competitions for the championships, novelty contests, ladies' competitions, junior competition and senior competition. Prizes and trophies will be awarded at Lacombe Park on August 5 at 4 p.m., when division winners will play again.

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more performing arts:

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The jamboree will be hosted by the St. Albert Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club.

Chess Challenge

Fans of more cerebral pastimes will want to take in the Edmonton Chess Challenge, during which expert chess players will take on all challengers. The armies will

be assembled on August 4 at Grandin Mall. For those who are intrigued by the many facets of backgammon, devotees from all over the province will meet at the Teen Centre, August 4 for the big confrontation.

Coffee House

Those in the mood for more of a musical potpourri will enjoy the Coffee House at the Athlete's Village. Local and out of town performers will present a program of light jazz, rock 'n roll, blue grass and folk. A one-act play is included in the program. Following the coffee house the official XI Commonwealth Games Film, "Going the Distance" will be shown. The Coffee House will run from August 2 - 4 at the V.J. Maloney School lunchroom.

Seniors' Choir Festival

On August 5, the Legion Hall will resound with song as this city's Senior Citizens join in with 200 seniors who will be participating in the Seniors Choir Festival.

Memories of Festival '79

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ETHNO-CULTURAL EVENTS:

Alberta's heritage is a rich tapestry of many intermingled threads, and Festival '79 will pay tribute to this wealth of culture at several events during the Alberta Summer Games.

participate in this mini-festival. Folk art displays will consist of craft exhibits and demonstrations, historical and literary exhibits and will be highlighted by choral and folk dance performances. The Festival of traditions continues from July 26 to August 4, at the Perron Street Arena.

FOLK HERITAGE FESTIVAL

The performing ethnic groups will delight spectators during the Folk Heritage Festival running July 29 and August 2-4, at Perron Street Arena Park. Performers from St. Albert and throughout the province will illustrate the vitality of their cultural heritage on stages in Grandin Mall, Perron Street Arena Park, and at the Heritage Day Family Picnic at Lacombe Park Lake.

HERITAGE DAY FAMILY PICNIC

The Heritage Day Family Picnic will make some older visitors remember simpler days, when community picnics were an essential feature of any town holiday or festival. In 1979, the picnic will serve the same purpose as it did back then: it will encourage a feeling of community and acquaint people with each other. For once the whole community can gather for the purpose of nothing but enjoyment. There will be many different ethnic foods to enjoy as well as outdoor performances and many novelty events. Mark August 5 on your Games calendar and make sure to go to the picnic at Lacombe Park Lake.

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FESTIVAL OF TRADITIONS

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SPECIAL EVENTS:

Festival '79 is a potpourri of the arts and recreational fun. Some events run throughout the festival on a daily basis, such as the Craft Fair and Sale and the Alberta Pottery Exhibition, both at the Perron Street Arena; the Alberta Art Foundation Exhibit at the Curling Rink Lounge; the Young Artists of Alberta Exhibit at Grandin Mall; the Photography Exhibit at Grandin Mall; McDonald's Monster Marathon at McDonald's; the Country of Friends/Pays d'Amis at the Perron Street Arena. Other events however, take place on specified days. In the schedule of these Special Events listed below, we have included those which occurred earlier in the summer, to make this commemorative review of the Festival truly complete.

st. Albert '79

WEDNESDAY, MAY 30

- The Travelling Supershow and Ontario Science Circus delighted kids young and old.

FRIDAY, JULY 20

- Festival '79 opened at the Perron Street Arena.

SATURDAY, JULY 21

- McDonald's Mache Monster Marathon began accepting entries from kids all over the province.
- The Fibre Food Funtest began, and continued throughout the Craft Fair. Prizes will be awarded at the Heritage Day Family Picnic, Sunday, August 5.

SUNDAY, JULY 22

- A Citizenship Court was held for the swearing in of new Canadians. The court was in session at the Perron Street Arena Park with Judge Una Maclean Evans presiding.
- Local backgammon playoffs were held in the Teen Centre.

THURSDAY, JULY 26

- Festival of Traditions/Fete des Traditions was held at Grandin Mall.
- The Folk Heritage Festival was presented at Grandin Mall.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

- "Jonni Royal" was staged for the first time, in the Parish Hall.
- A Square Dance Jamboree began at the Akinsdale Arena. Hosts were the St. Albert Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club.

SATURDAY, JULY 28

- The Square Dance Jamboree continued at the Akinsdale Arena.
- "Jonni Royal" was staged at the Parish Hall.
- The Festival of Traditions/Fete des Traditions and the Folk Heritage Festival continued at Grandin Mall.

SUNDAY, JULY 29

- "Pioneerin' Spirit," a musical historama of St. Albert opened at Grenadier Park on Grandin Road.
- The Folk Heritage Festival was presented at Perron Street Arena.
- The Square Dance Jamboree continued at Akinsdale Arena.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

- "Pioneerin' Spirit" presented again at Grenadier Park.
- A Coffee House was held at V.J. Maloney School and patrons enjoyed a mixture of folk, jazz and pop music.
- Festival of Traditions continued at Grandin Mall.
- Folk Heritage Festival continued at Perron Street Arena Park.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 2

- "Une Cuisine Canadienne" begins at the Settlement Restaurant and continues daily to August 5. This feast of Canadian dishes will attract many hungry Festival patrons!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

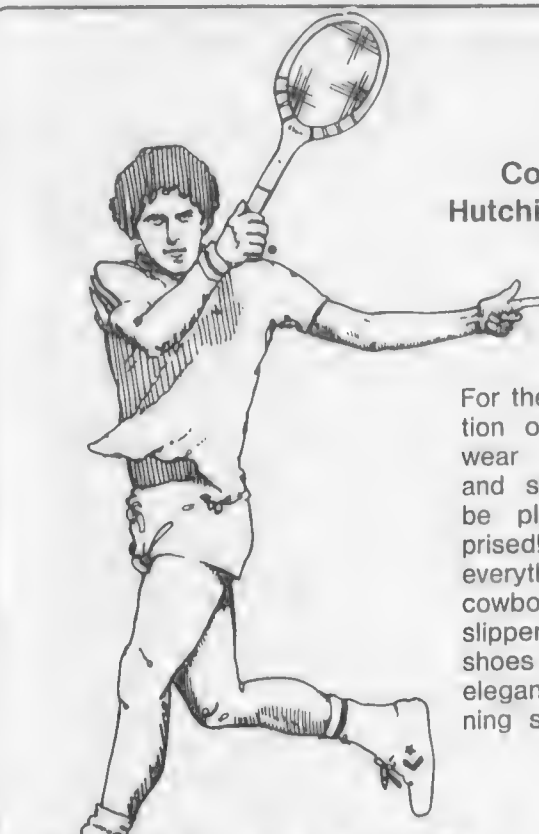
- Ethnic Pavilion at Grandin Mall from 2 to 9 p.m.
- Old Time Fiddling Competition will tune up at Lions Park from 2 p.m. until midnight.
- "Jonni Royal" can be seen and heard at the Parish Hall at 2 p.m.
- The Coffee House at V.J. Maloney School continues from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
- Folk Heritage Festival at Perron Street Arena Park from 9 to 11 p.m.
- "Pioneerin' Spirit" can be seen at Grenadier Park on Grandin Road beginning at 9 p.m.
- A Street Dance will be held on Perron Street starting at 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

- Chess Challenge at Grandin Mall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come in and play the experts!
- Festival of Traditions is at Grandin Mall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Backgammon tournament at the Teen Centre from 5 to 9 p.m.
- "Jonni Royal" will be presented at the Parish Hall at 2 p.m.
- Folk Heritage Festival at the Perron Street Arena Park at 7 p.m.
- "Pioneerin' Spirit" is presented at Grenadier Park at 9 p.m.
- Street Dance on Perron Street at 10 p.m.
- Fiddling competition continues at Lions Park from 2 p.m. to midnight.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

- "Jonni Royal" will be presented at the Parish Hall at 2 p.m.
- The Senior Citizens Choir Festival will begin at the Legion Hall at 2 p.m.
- Heritage Day Family Picnic at Lacombe Park from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Ethnic foods, all kinds of entertainment and novelty events. The awards in the Old Time Fiddling Competition and the Fibre Food Funtest will be presented at the Picnic.



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As the erecting of the steel on St. Albert Centre begins we look forward to another milestone—the shopping centre's first phase in the spring of 1980.

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DICK FOWLER
Chairman

Dick Fowler has been a resident for 20 years in St. Albert. He recently opened his own law practice in the city, which keeps him quite busy when he's not involved in his capacity of St. Albert Games Board Chairman.

In the past Dick served two terms as mayor of St. Albert, and had been heavily involved in the St. Albert Swim Club.

He's a hard worker, and a respected leader of the Board.



LORNE WOOD
Vice-chairman

Lorne Wood is familiar to many people around the St. Albert area. He taught high school for many years at St. Albert High, where he was a vice-principal and physical education instructor.

Racquet sports, particularly tennis and badminton, have played an important part in his life. In the past he has been on one level or another of organization with local tennis and badminton clubs, as well with the school system.

Lorne is currently executive director of the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association.



BILL GARDINER
Administrative Services

Bill Gardiner, the administrative services chairman on the St. Albert Games Board, is vice-president of the St. Albert branch of Standard General Construction.

He has been involved with minor hockey and various service clubs in the past, including chairman of the Board of Governors of the Evelyn Unger School. He also serves in the local Chamber of Commerce as a director, and is an advisor to the St. Albert Junior Saints hockey club.

His keen business sense makes him a much valued asset on the Games Board.



JACK PATTERSON
Sports Chairman

Jack Patterson has a huge job in the role of the sports director for the St. Albert version of the Summer Games. He should be quite tuned in to the situation, as he is the principal of the Vital Grandin School, and an avid "sports nut" of sorts.

His expertise in sports and organizing made him a logical choice to sit on the Board in the capacity of sports director.



SHARON McMASTER
Protocol & Ceremonies

Sharon took over from the original protocol and ceremonies chairman, Bob Prather, four months ago, and has thrust herself into the role of protocol chairman completely. Her duties include the organizing of the Summer Games hostesses, the preparation of the opening and welcoming ceremonies, and various other items, which no doubt, have been keeping her very busy over the past four months.

BEHIND THE SCENES

In the past, Sharon has been very actively involved in many of St. Albert's service organizations.



JUNE GIVENS
Food and Accommodation

June, a licensed realtor has a monstrous task of making sure every athlete and official coming to the Games gets properly registered, accommodated in one of five athletes villages, and fed to a point where malnutrition shouldn't come into the picture.

From what June has planned, the over-3000 athletes and officials should feel very welcome during their stay in St. Albert for the Games, and very comfortable.



THERIEN BENNETT
Friends of the Games

Therien, former manager of the St. Albert Bank of Montreal branch, and now an independent businessman, is the "Friends of the Games" director for these Summer Games.

His job is to solicit donations of merchandise and cash to help fund the

Summer Games, which have grown steadily over the years. This money complements the total of \$200,000 the provincial government gives to the host community for staging the Games.



JERRY MANEGRE
Promotions

Jerry Manegre and his crew work in the area of promotions, as the title suggests. He looks after the public relations end of things, while thinking up different ways to publicize the fact that St. Albert is the host community for the Summer Games.

Jerry currently is supervisor of Public Relations for Northwestern Utilities, and prior to that, was assistant news director at Edmonton's CICA Radio. He also serves on the St. Albert Catholic School Board #3.



ED LYSYK
Safety and Communications

Ed Lysyk is in charge of the security and communications network that has been set up for the Games. Like most directors on the Games Board, his occupation is related to his position on the Board. Ed is corporate security director of Wardair, and was previously in the RCMP for over 30 years,

where he retired as assistant commissioner.

Because of Ed's work on the Games Board, the athletes will also receive the best possible care in the case of an emergency or injury.



ED SAVOIE

Internal Transportation

Ed Savoie's job of looking after the transportation of athletes to their respective venues is a large one. He has, however, found time to set up a "park and ride" system for residents to get based around St. Albert to the different venues.

Ed's experience in the transportation business is large, as he is a long-time bus driver and trucker, having won many car and truck rodeos in his spare time.



KEN GRAHAM
Culture & Special Events

Ken Graham's role is a new one to the Alberta Games, as this is the first time that a "festival" atmosphere is being generated to coincide with the sporting events.

Ken and his assistants have lined up amazing amounts of cultural activities, from a photography contest to music programs to

plays to ethnic celebrations to the arts. This whole project is called "Festival '79".

Ken works with the provincial government's "Alberta Culture" department.



BERNIE MARCH
Co-ordinator

Bernie March has taken a year's leave of absence from his St. Albert Recreation Director's job to co-ordinate the planning for the 1979 Summer Games. His duties include piecing all the other director's plans into one big, smooth affair, and problem solving when the problems come up.

Bernie is a busy man with other projects, as he is the membership chairman for Alberta Parks and Recreation; and the Alberta, Northwest Territories, Yukon director for the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association.



BILL SHIELDS
Council Representative

Bill Shields is currently serving his first term as an alderman on the St. Albert City Council, and was instrumental in acquiring the 1979 Summer Games for St. Albert.

Bill is also assistant director of Further Education Services for the Alberta Government, and currently sits on the Municipal Planning Commission.

On the Games Board, he acts as a liaison between the City and the Games Board.



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Because this is the International Year of the Child, the organizers of Festival '79 have tailored a number of events to the interests of children. Things got off to an exciting start with visits by the Travelling Supershow and the Ontario Science Circus in May. The Supershow was a sell-out as scores of kids enjoyed the mime, puppetry, clowns and music. The mysteries revealed by the Science Circus were also enjoyed by large crowds.

On July 21, the largest of the events for children opened and runs throughout the entire festival until August 6. This is Pays d'Amis, or Country of Friends, a large display at the Perron Street Arena.

The Country of Friends is essentially a child's version of Canada. The Kids can take a fascinating cross country tour, on a small scale. They will see a little Niagara Falls, a teepee, a container port, an old printing press, totem poles, an oil derrick and many other landmark's in Canada's history. They will participate in a number of activities, including deciphering Indian symbols, the making of bannock, pemmican and ice cream, and guessing the age of a tree. A

"Weather clown" will be on hand to give a zany lesson in Canadian climatic conditions and a number of sandboxes are on hand for moments of casual play.

The kids also have a chance to enter the fun with the Young Artists of Alberta Exhibition. Kids across the province were asked to submit a piece of their best art work and from these 100 were selected by the panel of three visual artists. Each student whose work is chosen receives a commemorative medallion. The art is displayed at Grandin Mall.

The Macdonald's Mache Monster Marathon should produce some weird and wonderful results. Each day between July 1 and July 20, Macdonald's has accepted the monstrous entries. The winning creations will be recognized August 1, as 50 prizes are

awarded for the best entries.

The children have not been overlooked in the performing arts either. A last minute entry into the Festival, The Travelling Democracy Show, is being presented by the

Catalyst Theatre on August 2, 3 and 4 at the Perron Street Arena Park. This is a unique theatrical experience for kids and painlessly informative.

Many other events are planned which,

while not scheduled specifically for children, will keep the kids entertained. These include the Wool to Whatever Contest, The Clay Olympics, the Heritage Day Picnic, "Pioneerin' Spirit" and "Jonni Royal".



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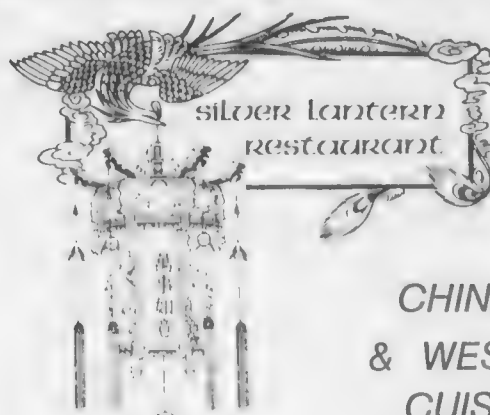
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OPENING CEREMONIES TO HAVE COMMONWEALTH GAMES FLAVOUR

The Opening and Welcoming Ceremonies for the 1979 Alberta Summer Games definitely has some Edmonton Commonwealth Games overtones, as some of the key people involved with Edmonton's 1978 bash are also involved for the St. Albert ceremonies.



MAYOR RON HARVEY

The ceremony opening the Games will be repeated, because two "batches" of athletes will invade St. Albert for the Games. Almost fifteen hundred athletes will take part in the first two days of competition, and will leave late Saturday afternoon. As the first group of athletes leave, the second group of a similar number will come to St. Albert, to

compete on Sunday and Monday. Thus the reason for a "Welcoming Ceremony."



PREMIER LOUGHEED

Getting back to the actual ceremony at the Opening, which will be held at the track, the Cosmopolitan Band of Edmonton will entertain from 7:15 p.m. till the start of the Opening Ceremonies at 7:30 p.m. The 65 member band played at the Commonwealth Games opening and closing ceremonies last year.

Dick Mather will serve as the master of ceremonies for the evening, and he will announce the arrival and presentation of the platform guests, led by a color party and some members of the

RCMP, complete in their Red Serge uniforms. The platform guests include the directors of the St. Albert Games Board, members of the Alberta Games Council, Mayor Ron Harvey, city aldermen, MP Peter Elzinga, MLA's Myrna Fyfe and Peter Trynchy and Mary LaMesurier, and Premier Peter Lougheed. Other MLA's will also be in attendance.



M.L.A. MYRNA FYFE

Dick Mather will present some words of welcome, and Rev. D.A. Dodman, representing the St. Albert Ministerial Association, will present the invocation.

After Mather describes the Games theme song, the 1500

athletes will march in, led by banner-bearing athletes, with the banners noting which zones are represented.



LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR RALPH STEINHAUER

Boy Scouts, Girl Guides, Leaders and Cadets will be utilized at the Opening Ceremony to serve as row markers.

One of the most impressive sights at the ceremony will be the "Massed Pipes and Drums of Alberta" who will lead the procession of athletes. The Massed Band did the same thing at the Commonwealth Games, and anyone who was present for that occasion will remember the tingle up the spine when the pipers and drummers played their selections. The band is comprised of 11 pipe

and drum bands.

The band and athletes will march past the platform and bleachers and will travel around the track, with the band moving to the north end of the infield, the athletes to the centre position of the infield from the east side of the track.

The Lt. Gov. Ralph Steinhauer will receive a salute from the athletes.

Local resident Doris Tellier along with the Cosmopolitan Band, will sing "O'Canada."



M.P. PETER ELZINGA

Three St. Albert Legion Branch 271 members, Doug Taylor, Art Robinson and Bert Rajotte, will receive the Summer Games flag from Peter Trynchy, minister for Parks and Recreation, and will go to the flag pole and raise the flag.

The St. Albert Teens Dance

Medley, choreographed by Orest Semchuk, who also choreographed the dance routine at the Commonwealth Games, will present a 12 minute dance segment.

Some of the honored guests will give short speeches, then Premier Lougheed will give the athletes "word of challenge," and officially declare the 1979 Alberta Summer Games open.

Two athletes will run into the track carrying a torch, move up the stairs to the Games Torch and light it. They will then go to the podium where Lougheed is, and the two of them will read the athletes oath.

The finale will see some selections from the Cosmopolitan Band as the VIP's and dignitaries leave their platform. The Massed Pipes and Drums will stay behind to play music while the crowd disperses.

The Welcoming Ceremony on Saturday night will be identical, with two exceptions. Lt. Gov. Steinhauer and Premier Lougheed won't be present. The Premier's place in the ceremony will be handled by St. Albert MLA Myrna Fyfe.

The Welcoming Ceremony will take place Saturday evening, also at 7:30 p.m.

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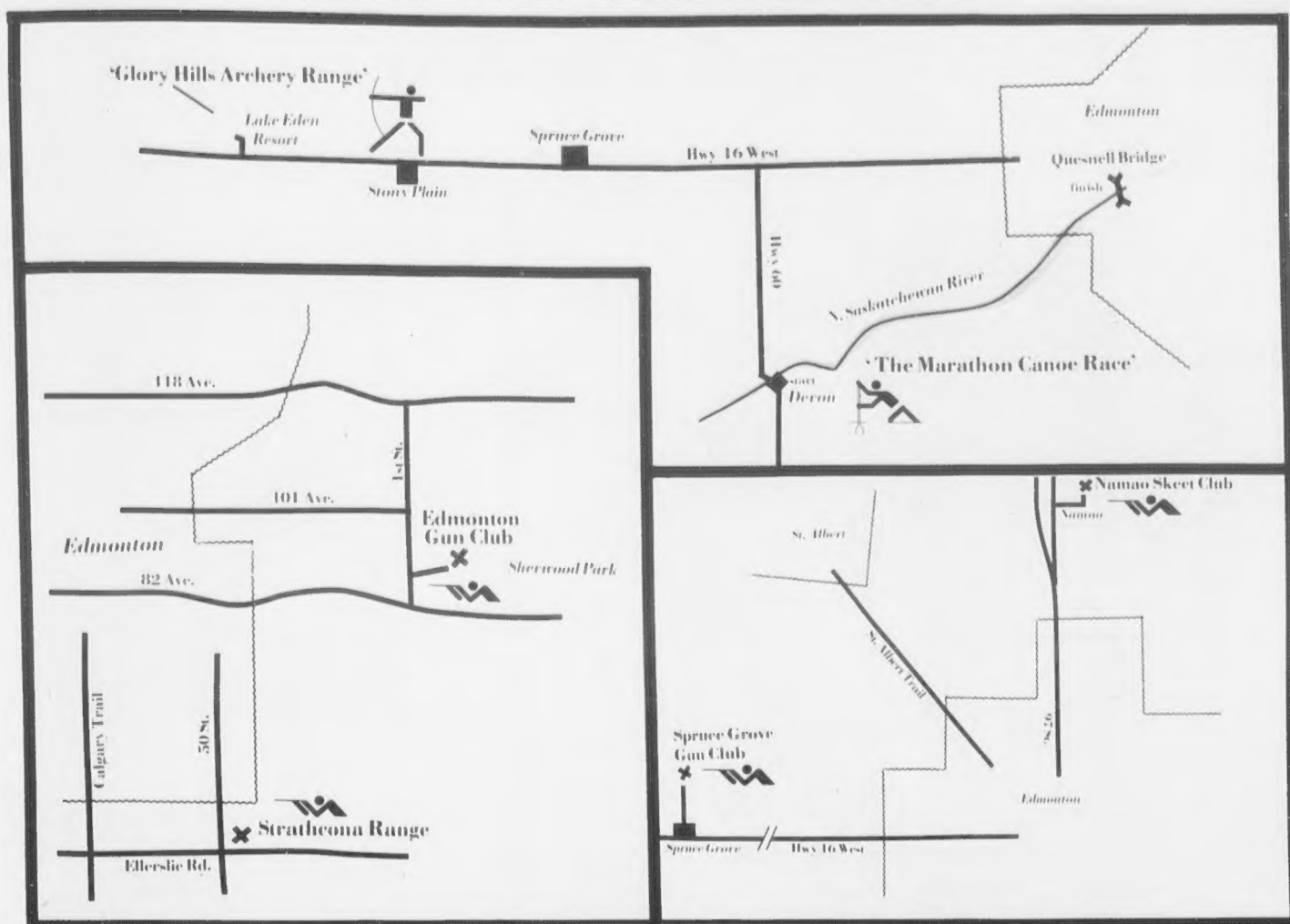
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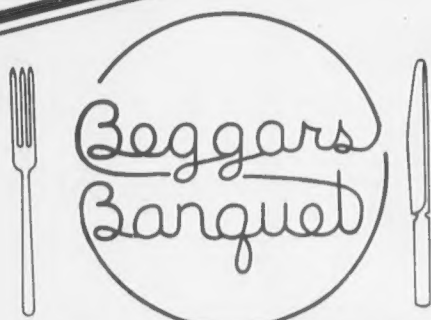
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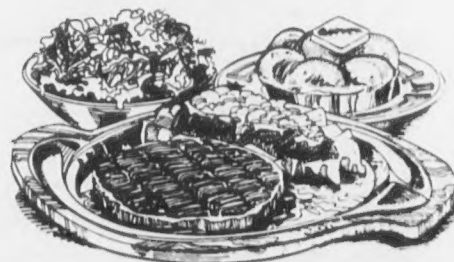
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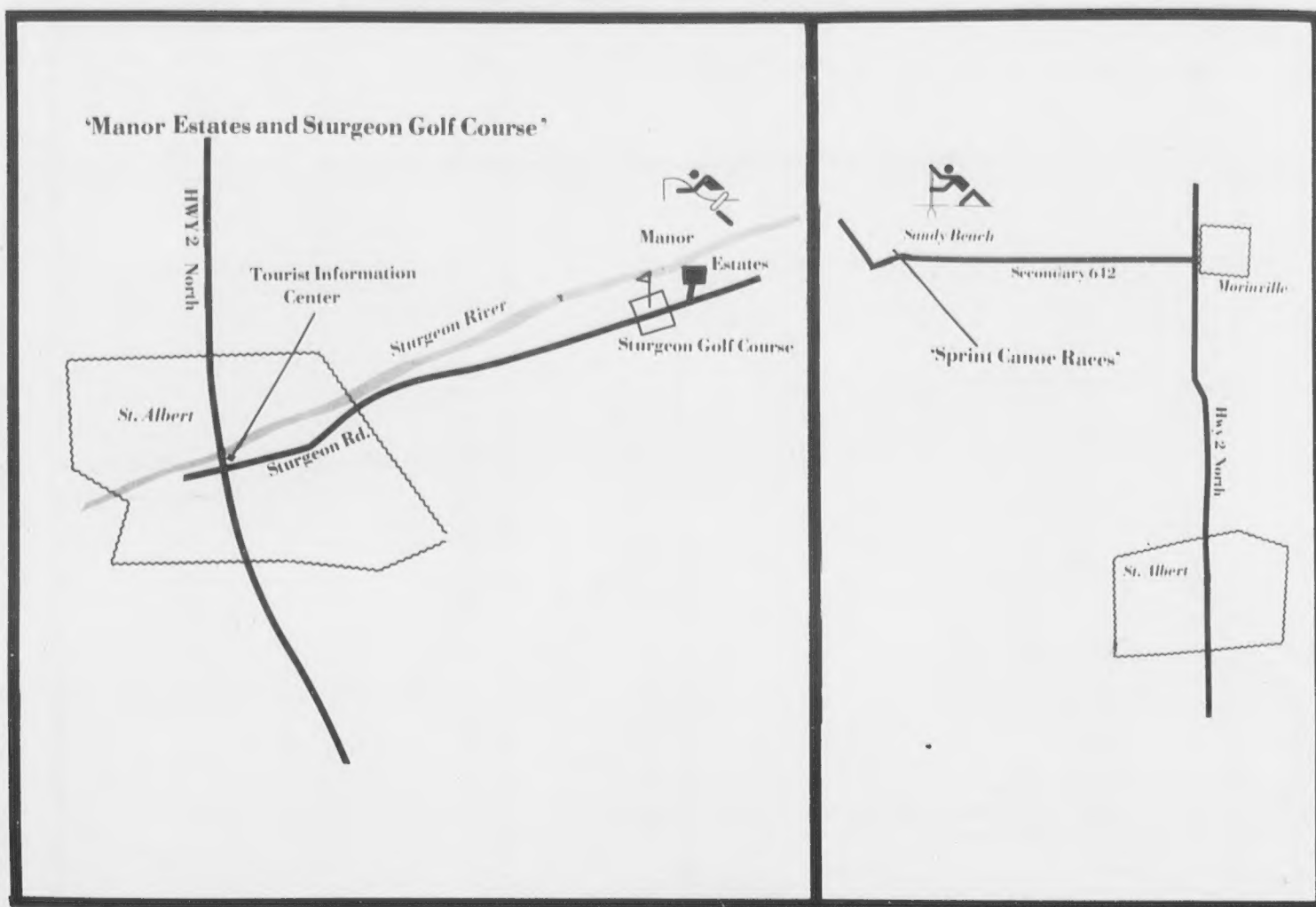
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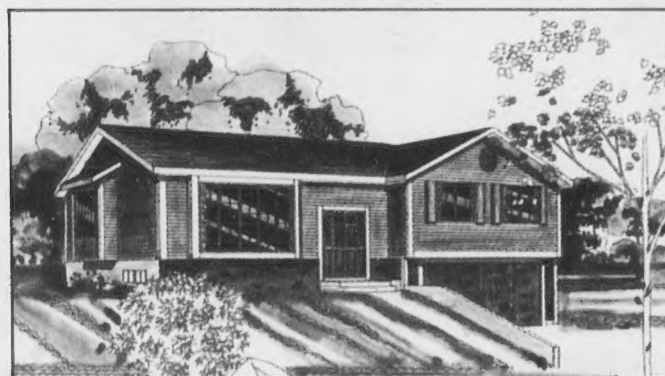
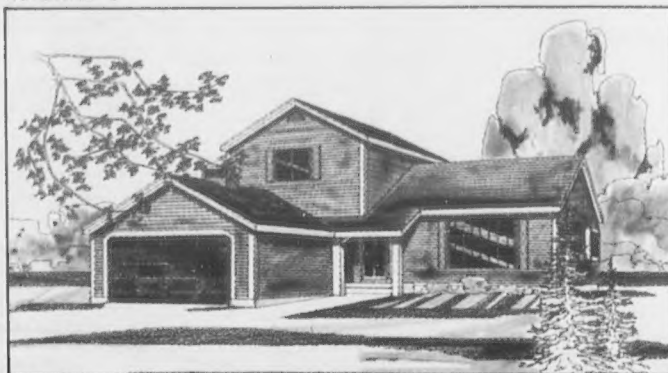
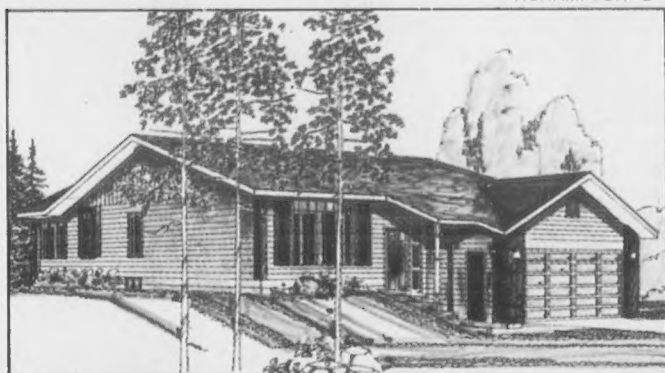
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